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Harry S. Smith

Speaks at

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McDowell

Candidates Night in Short

Voters will not vote on the banal papers, Congressman Harris Harness Racing tion, told diners in a meeting in the cafeteria of Kent & Sussex October 24. Raceway Thursday evening, Oct.

the Ninth District Democratic rington track will continue Women's Club, aided by women through October 24. of the Sixth District.

McDowell talked of the accom-"We are not interested in scan- made. dal. We have the votes and The 30-night meet which openment.

confined, in the main, to intro- day. duction of candidates and office-

sided. Vernon B. Derrickson, Harrington. chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, toastmaster

Mrs. William Kramedas gave rating of .428. vocal selections, accompanied by Eddie Drew and His Organ.

Other brief comments: campaign, has begun to get dir- for a percentage of .406.

re-election as state insurance en seconds and three thirds in commissioner: "Will take con- 35 starts for a percentage of .362. structive campaign. I hold a techone I wouldn't want without any General Foods

experience." Lt. Gov. Eugene Lammot: "First time I haven't been on the At Dover

man. If we win, everyone will at 210 South State Street from the Cape Charles-Norfolk bridge-ney, Norfolk; Houston Wilson, Celebrates 90th way it should be."

cial position and pointed out that, months ahead.

the meeting because of a trip to jobs that will be available when Hagerstown, Md., appeared in the plant begins operations. At time to present a trophy for the that time, we will establish em-Gov. Carvel Pace, the eighth race, ployment ofices." He said that at the adjoining track. Rollon "until then, those who are inter-Gallon, driven by Pat Hubbard, ested in future jobs at the Jell-O won in 2:06.3.

son told the audience to bet on Pauper's Hope in the 4th. It won DP & L Foreman

Farmington 4-H Club News

bers and three new members pre- omers well for 40 years.

Cannon, treasurer; Nancy Mum- man in Laurel. ford, reporter, and Bonnie Vin- In December, 1928 he was made cent, custodian.

o'clock.

ty for all the 4-H members and rington, where he remained until Jones - Chiarello their families.

Lower Kent County Republican Club

postponed due to conflicting dates him a long happy retirement. with Harrington High School.

Sat., Oct. 20, the club will have of Harrington, served as toast- of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiartheir bake at Kirby & Holloway's master and George W. Tilghman, ello, Albany. Supply Shop. J. E. Layton, Speaker at lighter moments of Lev's long Church.

St. Johnstown Church Homecoming Service

m. Eugene Bowne of George- he had trained.

B. McDowell Jr., up for re-elec- Continues Through

Officials of the Kent and Sus-The dinner, called "Meet the sex Raceway said this week that Candidates," was sponsored by nightly harnes racing at the Har-

There is a possibility that racing will be continued even longplishments of the Democrats in er than that date, but a decision the state and nation and added, by track officials has not yet been

workers. It is up to you to get ed September 15 was originally the job done," he concluded in due to end Oct. 19. However, his short speech before he had since the track has the right to to take off for another engage- make up the four nights cancelled by rain, the meet will defi-Otherwise, the evening was nitely run through next Wednes-

Tom Lewis, of Frankford, continues to hold his position as Mrs. Mary Brown, chairman of leading driver under the Univercommittee on arrangements, pre- sal Driver Rating system used at

> Through last Saturday night, was Lewis had 14 wins, five seconds and one third in 40 starts for a

Elton White, of Pittsville, Md. has taken over second place only Ernest E. Killen, candidate for White, in 40 starts, has seven re-election as state auditor: "Hard wins, 14 seconds and five thirds

Jim Wilson has moved into Harry S. Smith, candidate for third place with eight wins, sev-

Opens Offices

The Jell-O Division of General folk, Va., made a goodwill trip govern and build bridges over the State Democratic Committee: "I Foods opened offices in Dover Wednesday from Lewes to Cape Delaware River and Bay. It was have a personal interest in the Friday, the company announced. May, N. J., to demonstrate the presumed costs would come from outcome of the election. If we The firm has leased 1200 square type of service expected by this tolls. lose, they will blame the chair- feet of space on the second floor time next year if two or three 1164 passengers took the trip. man. If we win, everyone will at 210 South State Street from of the boats are purchased when Delaware.

state: "Gov. Carvel will be here at 9 p.m., to award a trophy." In onlices will serve as Dover the adquarters for Jell-O Division Chamber of Commerce were W. Cliff Miller, A. B. Parsons, and Cliff M thin but you have the bulk of at the plant are completed about row Sr. was among the other man, state senator, Cape May Saturday, Oct 13. the ticket here tonight." He a year from now. It also will be Harringtonians attending. pleaded for the Sixth and Ninth a point of contact for GF em-

state administration was in pow- that "this is not an employment lished over Wednesday's route. er it had a surplus of five and a office," adding that "it will be half million dollars at the begin- many months before the company ning of the present fiscal year. can determine the number and Gov. Carvel, unable to attend kinds of manufacturing and office Brownie Troops plant should write to General At the dinner earlier, Derrick- Foods, P. O. Box 591, Dover."

Retires After 40 Years' Service

The Farmington 4-H Club held man of Delaware Power & Light come available, Girl Scout troops

Levin was born August 4, 1897, Election of officers was held near Laurel. After working on possible. with Cheryl Smith, president; the farm for several years, he Helen Vincent, vice president; came with company December Ellen Vincent, secretary; Tommy 27, 1922 as helper and house wire-

line foreman of the Laurel crew; Plans are being made for a in 1941 he was made line forebake sale to be held Sat., Oct. 27 man of a Utility Construction & at the old fire hall starting at 10 Maintenance crew working out of Salisbury. In 1951 he was nam-There will be a Halloween par- ed Division Line Foreman in Harhis retirement.

him and his wife was given at Announced the Seaford Country Club on Friday, September 28, 1962. Nine-The bake sale which the club ty-five of his co-workers shared 55 So. Lake Ave. Albany, New was to have held Oct. 13 was with him good wishes and wished York announces the recent mar-

> Jr., superintendent of transmission, touched on a few of the held in St. Paul's Lutheran

Shore Public and vice-president tended Russell Sage College ev-The Rev. J. H. Layton, of St. of Delaware Power and Light ning division and Junior Col-Paul's Methodist Church, Wil- Co., presented Lev with a 40 year lege of Albany. mington, will be the guest service pin. Mr. Nelson spoke Mr. Chiarello is in the intelspeaker at the annual homecom- of the long and faithful service ligence branch of The United ing service at St. Johnstown that Lev had given to this com- States Army and stationed at Methodist Church, near Green- pany and the many men work- Ft. Devens, Mass. They are rewood, on October 28, at 2:30 p. ing for him and under him that siding in Shirley, Mass.

iel Smith invites all to attend the meeting adjourned with the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary J.



DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS — Opened last week for the district. Candidates who showed up and the offices 26 points behind the leader. they seek are as follows (left to right): Carl F. Prettyman, commissioner Second Levy Court District; George S. Gra-during 1962. The firemen's re-Local 4-H'ers Win ham, sheriff; U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., up for re-ceipts during the term of Harry election; George H Exley, representative in the General As- | S. Smith as insurance commissembly, and John Biggs III, attorney-general

1164 Passengers Get Ride on Ferry Boat From Lewes to Cape May

Present were Joseph McSwee-

Georgetown, for the Delaware

Burke Lane.

friend.

The S. S. Pocahontas, pride of ware-New Jersey project with the Chesapeake Bay ferry fleet, cost to come from a bistate aurunning from Kiptopeke to Nor- thority recently established to

Elisha Dukes, secretary of The offices will serve as Dover Representing the Harrington Ferry Committee; Lucius Kellam, Birthday

Dignitaries of Delaware, in-Districts to carry the rest of the ployees from the four Jell-O cluding Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, county, resited Democratic proplants to be closed who are exgress and the state's good finan- pected to be visiting Dover in the highly optimistic and painted an Manslaughter encouraging picture of what can two years after the Democratic A GF spokesman explained be expected if a ferry is estab-

Organizing

tween the ages of 7-10 who are 000 ann 30 years in prison. troop in Harrington should con- charged with first degree mur- served throughout the reception. tact Mrs. William Irwin, troop der. Her husband, 49, was shot organizer, phone 398-8649 or in the chest with a .22 caliber Mrs. Jesse Jones, troop consulting pistol Aug. 2 at the Lane home. Jaycees Donate

At the present there are lead- Felton Boy Seized ers for Brownie Troops only. In Joyride Charge Lev Brittingham, division fore- However, if more leaders beditional information as soon as to go joyriding with a girl Company Saturday.

please contact Mrs. Irwin or earlier in the day. Mrs. Jones.

zations would be greatly ap-

A retirement party honoring Wedding Nuptials

Mrs. Marie Hurd Jones, of riage of her daughter, Marilyn A. B. Parsons, division manager Liuise, to Robert Chiarello, son

The candle light service was

Both are graduates of Albany George M. Nelson of Eastern High School. Mrs. Chiarello at-

Benjamin L. Hurd.

followed his earlier endorsement of this special week honoring the aware Commissioner felt that the Firemen should know what is in driver of the other car. store for them in the future in addition to what they have al-

ready received from his depart-The distribution totals \$290,759.67 made this year for the entire State and the City of Wilmington. The amount received from various political sub-divisions which is based on the fire insurance premiums written in those sub-divisions is the following:

Wilmington, \$109,198.20; New Castle County, \$89,781.53; Kent County, \$36,995.41; Sussex County, \$54,784.53.

The amount to be received next year based on this year's business s expected to surpass a half dozen dollars which will be distributed to the Firemen from the State Insurance Commissioner's collection from business written

sioner have continuously increased to this amount from the distribution made in 1954, the year before Commissioner Smith assumed office, which was \$205,was 41% over this original amount. Next year's disburseover 1954 receipts and amounts to about \$510,000.

Mrs. Blanche Bell

One of Harrington's oldest citi-(He was.) We're spread pretty people until permanent facilities Clarence Collins. Harry G. Far- of Virginia, and Charles Sand- zens celebrated her 90th birthday

for the occasion.

Those attending were her the statewide event. ing of her husband, Ashton and granddaughter, Betty Green-importance. ly and husband, Fred B. Green-

Judge Albert F. Stiftel, of ly, Jr. Kent County Superior Court, Scout Troops is now in progress tigation. The maximum penalty noon and early evening. The in Harrington. Any girls bet- on the charge is a fine of \$10,- house was attractively decorated for the occasion with seasonable interested in joining a Brownie Mrs. Lane originally had been flowers, and refreshments were

Seat Belts to Hgton. Fire Co.

A 15-year-old Felton boy was its first meeting for the fall sea- Company retired recently after will be organized. Adults wish- arrested by state police of the for Safety" project, the Harringson Wed., Oct. 10 with 11 mem- serving both company and cust- ing to volunteer their services Dover troop Monday night after ton Jaycees donated seat belts to are encouraged to seek ad- he allegedly stole an automobile the Harrington Volunteer Fire sule descriptions of Delaware's my recently for delaying repairs way to securely weld the new

During the month of October, If there are any former State police said the car, the Delaware Jaycees are at-Brownie or Girl Scouts who owned by Thomas E. Barnard, tempting to install some 10,000 have outgrown their uniforms also of Felton, was taken from seat belts in vehicles throughout and wish to sell or donate them in front of the Bernard home the state. It is believed that seat belts will save 5,000 lives each

The boy was charged with op- year. Any assistance with this en- erating an automobile without In Harrington belts may driving without a driver's ii- Rob Wan Shop, or from any Jaycense. He will be arraigned cee. They are being installed at in the Kent - Sussex Family Buck Hopkin's Flying "A" Serv-



Mrs. Chiarello, formerly a AARON HURD, representing the Harrington Jaycees, is mony was preformed by the Rev. Dowell that when the Army un- pole about six miles west of town will be the guest musician. Numerous gifts were presented resident of Delaware, is the pictured handing a seat belt to Melvin Wyatt, President of Olin J. Shockley, pastor of As- dertook the project of resurfactory. for the service. The Rev. Mur- to Lev and his wife, Pearl, and resident of Delaware, is the Harrington Fire Department. In the center is Buck this service in the historical singing of 'He Is A Jolly Good Hurd, of Camden, and the late Hopkins, who is extending belts at Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will live epoxy-resin substance in the ling south on County Route 112 no charge to the public.

80-Year-Old **Driver Faces** Democrat Meeting Driving Charge

Harry Gelof, 80, of Hartly, will Auditor State Insurance Commissioner Harry S. Smith made the followbe arrested on a charge of maning statement at a Democratic slaughter by automobile when meeting of the 5th Senatorial Dis- sufficiently recovered from intrict held in Frederica Fire Hall, juries received in a triple-death Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, concernaccident on St. Georges Bridge. ing Fire Prevention Week. This The accident occurred on Sept.

State police also said a charge Firemen all over the State and in of operating a car without a the City of Wilmington. The Del- valid driver's license is pending against Dr. John G. Kays, 36, the

> and infant daughter in the crash. sales tax. Police said Gelof is now recuperating at his home and is expected to be well enough for the there should be reforms in state elsewhere, and Scott Blair, of arrest to be made in about two

> Dr. Kays, of Dover, is also recovering from injuries in a Dover ing bureau would do much to re- ers and developers of the Centhome. He is expected to be up in duce state expenditures.

Warrants for the arrest of the two men are on file at Dover. the Driver Improvement Division | yesterday. of the Motor Vehicle Department, said Gelof's license has been suspended pending the outcome of the manslaughter trial.

a manslaughter charge, he said.

In State Foods Show

686.19. The increase on 1961 col- Show held in Dover recently. press or the attorney general to Shop, American Oil Co., Sears, lections for the fire companies Twenty-nine 4-H youngsters com- see that it was forthcoming. ments to the firemen on 1962 fire the state event by placing in a full-time, paid commissioner of Beautyrama, O. W. Shockley, insurance company's premiums county events earlier this fall. elections. He suggests keeping Insurance Agent, Sherwin-Wilshould be up approximately 250% Winners from this area include: the county boards of election liams Paint Co., Ragains Pharond, breakfast; Ann Hoffman, 15, with local voters and conditions, F. W. Woolworth. Harrington, second, lunch, and but bringing them under the state Thelma Thomas, 16, Marydel, department. The party in power Midtown Animal third dinner

Other participants from Kent boards. Susan Comegys, Hartly.

Mrs. Sarah Rose Lane, 48, of Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Mr. and next morning in a special room lists earlier." Houston, pleaded guilty to a Mrs. Leslie C. Bell and family, equipped with a dozen stoves, Kellam complained that he had owners. The project would be a Dela-charge of involuntary man- of Hyattsville, Md., Gerald G. tables and other equipment requested registration lists and As he has in the past, Dr. Hor-

how they went about their work, til Oct. 31. Mrs. Bell was at home to her as well as how the finished pro-The reorganization of Brownie called for a pre-sentence inves- many friends during the after- duct looked and tasted. After the ty board of election," he said, will be giving away free pet (Continued on Page 8)

Vacation Brochure office could correct the situation. dress, etc, engraved on back. Being Distributed

ed "Welcome to Delightful Delaware—a Sun, Fun, History Bridge Delay on Materials Guide to the First State," is now being distributed by the Dela-As part of their "Seat Belts ware State Development Depart- effective in other places, but worked completely in other pla-

> many historic sites, shrines and on the St. Georges Bridge. museums, the new two-color illustrated brochure also locates and describes the state's many and they will be able to tell by give the patched highway the recreational facilities.

Copies of th new brochure and of the current issue of the "Dela- now on. ware Calendar of Events" may be Bridge; at the Delaware State the bridge.

Willis - Cooper

The wedding of Miss Sylvia project. Jean Willis, daughter of Mr. and in Harrington.

Their only attendants were ject. Miss Carol Willis, sister of the Setliffe, who works out of Goldsboro, Md., was arrested by bride and Charles Cain, of Har-the Corps' Philadelphia Dist-state police early Wednesday rington. The double ring cere- rict office, explained to Mc- after his car broke-off a utility

near Hughesville, Md.

Shopping Center at Milford Will Be Officially Opened October 24th

Candidates Tell Views

The candidate for state auditor from both parties voiced opposition to a sales tax Wednesday.

Ernest E. Killen, Democrat, Wednesday morning and the seeking re-election, said he be- most modern shopping center from a sales tax as long as pos- for business. sible, especially since few states

government before new taxes, in- Westminister, Md., who is including a sales tax, are consid-terested in centers in Maryland ered. He said a central purchas- and Pennsylvania, are the own-

conferences with the editorial job was the Harrington Lumber boards of the Evening Journal & Supply Co., of Harrington.

should be created entirely apart ing, November 10. from the state auditor's office.

remain as election commission- the evening on opening day, er, but he would insist on more Wednesday. Three 4-H girls from Kent co-operation from the county County were among the winners election boards. If he failed to get cated in the Center:-Triangle in the state 4-H Favorite Foods it, he says he would go to the Shoe Store, Lana Lobell Dress

would continue to control county

County included: Connie Moore He complained that now the at Dover the night before the con-county boards to provide his off-Shopping Center the Bridle Bit Tea Room. The test for an evening of fun as ice with carbon copies after each Dr. Horowitz has had his office table was attractively decorated guests of the Suburban Propane registration day, but that this in the professional building since Gas Corporation, who sponsor move had been killed in the State starting his practice in Milford daughter, Mrs. Bessie Boozer, Competition started early the why his office should not get the will be larger, more modern and

Contestants were scored on that they would not be ready un- cats and pet birds.

With his Excellency Governor Elbert N. Carvel handling the shears, capably assisted by his Honor, Mayor A. E. Humes, of Milford, with gorgeous Miss Delaware (Miss Alice Watts) of Lewes, lending both their moral support, the ribbon to the New Milford Shopping Center on North East Front Street, will be

severed at 9:30 o'clock next

lieves the state should stay away on the Peninsula will be open Thomas C. Dr. Kays lost his mother, wife have both an income tax and a known Milford property owner and developer of the Hanley Ralph D. Kellan, his Republi- Block at Milford, and owner of can opponent, said he believes extensive real estate interests

The candidates held separate The general contractor on the

Capt. John Ferguson, head of and Wilmington Morning News At the Grand Opening next Wednesday, there will be gifts They agreed on two other ma- and souvenirs for everyone and jor questions facing the auditor's everyone will be afforded the office—the need for a state de- opportunity at having a "go" at partment of finance and a merit winning the 1963 Compact which This is automatic in the case of system for the auditor's office— will be on display in the lot but disagreed on the matter of where there will be found room state elections' department. for 550 cars to park. The car Killen said such a department will "go off" on Saturday even-

> Most stores in the Center will Kellam feels the auditor should be open until nine o'clock in

The following stores are lo-Roebuck & Co., Atlantic & peted in the event. Contestants Killen said he favors a bi-parti- Pacific Tea Co., Thoro-Kleen, earned the right to compete in san department of elections with Inc., Midtown Animal Clinic, Susan Taylor, 13, Harrington, sec-since the members are familiar macy, Safeway Stores, Inc., and

Clinic Relocates

and Delores Tinley, Dover, and elections commissioner has no Dr. Donald Horowitz, veterinway of getting county boards to arian, has announced that begin-The participants, 28 girls and provide his office with registra- ning Wed., Oct. 24, the Midtown one boy and their mothers, ar- tion lists. He said he tried to get Animal Clinic will operate from rived at the Treadway Inn in legislation passed requiring the his new quarters in the Milford

> Senate. He sees "no good reason two years ago. The new clinic more convenient for local pet

slaughter Monday in the shoot- Bell, of Mt. Rainier, Md., sons needed to prepare a meal of such had first been told they would be owitz intends to limit his pracavailable on Oct. 9, then later tice to the treatment of dogs,

> Carnation Food products, mak-"and the county board blames identification tags on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. These Kellam feels the state auditor's tags will have pets' name, ad-

A new vacation brochure, titl- Army Blames St. Georges

soon, however, the Army said, This process is supposed to the end of this week about how same strength as it had when the work will progress from it was first laid, he said.

obtained at the Delaware State ell, Jr., who is protesting the this substance on Oct. 3 on the Development Department at 45 delays, cautiously accepted the bridge, but for some unknown deavor from community organithe consent of the owner and purchased at Taylor's Hardware, Development Department at 45
The Green, Dover. These are also available at the Information pressed great concern for the Setliffe said. Center at Delaware Memorial future safety of motorists using This, he said, is what

McDowell met with officials ell and others have been com-Chamber of Commerce, 1112-14 of U. S. Army Corps of Enplaining so bitterly about. aware Travel Council, 1010 Wash- gineers who are handling the A new batch of epoxy-resin

> members of a Dover physician's Setliffe said. family were killed on the bridge The Army will know by the which had been reduced from end of this week if it will be two to one lane because of the able to use the new material

Mrs. L. Winfield Willis, of Burrs- place on this bridge, the the repairs could be completed ville, to Jon Wayne Cooper, son pressure would probably cause on both lanes before the winter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper, the State Highway Department of Harrington, took place at 7 to close the bridge down entirep.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in the cha- ly," McDowell told Col. T. H. Car Breaks Pole, pel of Asbury Methodist Church, Setliffe, Corps of Engineers, who Motorist Charged has over-all charge of the pro-

ing parts of the bridge in midwork.

Materials, which have proved This substance, which has somehow don't work in Dela- ces where it was tried, is In addition to providing cap- ware, were blamed by the Ar- poured into a hole in the high-

New materials were due in top of it, the colonel said.

The contractor hired by the U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDow- Army to do the job began using

caused the delay that McDow-

ington Street, Wilmington; the repairs, at the bridge, Wednes- from another manufacturer was Travel Bureaus of the NewsJournal Company at Wilmington,

Dover and Georgetown Travel Bureaus of the News
The repairs

The repairs The repairs were brought does not, the Army will have Dover and Georgetown; and at forcefully to the public's attent to patch the highway with the tion on Sept. 19 when three conventional asphalt process,

on the bridge. "If another accident takes It was previously hoped that

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Milton R. Bishop Jr., 19, of

State police said Bishop told After a trip through Virginia, September, it planned to use a them he fell asleep while drivat about 3:05.

FENCE TALK With George K. Vapaa

Good Hay Good hay is green gold this Sept. 26: year. Bill Parker, of Burrsville at the Delaware line, has planted Bridgeville, female. 20 acres of alfalfa to raise his Sept. 27:

total to 60 acres. That is a lot of alfalfa for one son, Wyoming, female. farm. There are probably only Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten, three farmers in Kent County Georgetown, female. with as much.

Alfalfa is a good crop because Milford, female. a man can take four good cut- Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, tings or about five tons per acre Milton, male. in a normal growing season. But Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson, it must be well managed.

Purnal Friedel, a Holstein Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, dairyman at Viola, was one of Millsboro, female. the first to use heptachlor gran- Sept. 28: ules to control alfalfa weevil. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brick-This is a job which should be house, Camden, male. done this fall after the last cut- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman,

Fertility Experiment

John G. Tarburton and his son Millsboro, female. estting fertility experiment with Milton, female. soybeans. John is chairman of Sept. 29: the State Board of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellerand farms east of Dover.

Last fall they top-dressed three Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brittingacres of his cover crop with 600 ham, Milton, female. lbs. of 4-8-16 fertilizer. The idea Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stevens, was to see if his soybean crop Milford, male. might yield better this year. The Sept. 30: fertilizer was used by the cover Mr. and Mrs. George Ames, crop, and then reused by the Rehoboth, male. soybeans.

They felt the extra humus or Milford, male. organic matter would make the soil easier to work and hold mois-Houston, female.

Another plot was treated as Milford, female. usual this spring. The two re- Oct. 1: sults will appear in the summary of soybean yield program of the Milford, female. Delaware Crop Improvement As- Oct. 2: sociation.

Harvest Soybeans Safety

If the national experts are right, farmers will harvest one Georgetown, female. of the largest soybean crops in Oct. 3: history.

But regardless of the size of Laurel, male. your crop, you're usually pressed Oct. 4: for time to get the harvesting done. The ever-present desire to wood, Sr., Georgetown, male. finish in a hurry makes soybean harvest a frenzied and dangerous Rehoboth Beach, male.

If you haven't started harvest- Lincoln, male. ing yet, adjust the combine pro- Oct. 5: perly now. Don't take unnecessary chances. If weeds are a problem, stop the combine to make Jr., Milford, female. the needed adjustments.

And don't forget that red flag when you're on the road. Without Oct. 6: it you're a target for an accident. Keep Child Off Machinery

Think twice before you let your child ride on farm machin-

It is your responsibility to keep Milford, female. him safe, to see that accidents don't happen. It is true that he Georgetown, female. may think you are too strict, even that you don't like him, but be Greenwood, female. firm.

Every child is curious. The tractor or the corn picker fascin- Ellendale, male. ates him. He is an imitator and he wants to do as you do. But Milford, female. don't take chances. Keep him safe.

Rats Can Be Costly

Rats know to start looking around for a new place to live about this time of year. This means moving from fields into buildings where they have ready food and protection from winter weather. For each rat that you se there are probably ten more around that you know nothing Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Rats are expensive boarders. Clark Street Each rat eats about 40 pounds of food per year and spoils twice this amount.

Homeowners in town and country should clean up trash piles, stone piles and junk. This will help prevent rats by removing their favorite shelters. Prevent rats from getting into any food or feed by ratproofing buildings. **Boxelder Bugs Migrating**

No one likes bugs in the house even if they don't do any damage. Cool weather sends a host of these unwelcome visitors looking for winter quarters. Many of them find their way into homes, says George Vapaa.

One that is especially bothersome this time of year is the boxelder bug. As soon as cool weather arrives they start looking

for a warmer place to live. Although they do not feed on spot curtains and wallpaper. either food or clothing, they do

Their main source of food is the seeds of boxelder trees. Thoroughly spraying insecticides on the trunks and the ground around the trunks of seed-bearing boxelder trees when you see the bugs is one part of controlling these pests. In addition ,spray the sides and foundation of the house and a three-foot strip of soil around the house. One precaution, spray the soil, not the flowers or shrubs. Later, this winter and early next spring, you can spray the side of the house if you see more boxelder bugs.

For quick kills, he suggests a spray of malathion plus a detergent.

Inside the house, a vacuum cleaner works well in picking up stray boxelder bugs. Pyrethrin household sprays also give quick kills, but use them only in severe cases in the house, the agent cau-

Use only enough detergent to cause a very light foam. Too much foam will complicate use of the sprayer.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lankford, ton, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones

Lincoln, female.

Dover, female. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hitchens,

have been working on an inter- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright,

bush, Houston, female.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, Oct. 3:

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Oct. 5:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mervine, Oct. 6: Greenwood, male. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGee, Selbyville, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dukes,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tribbitt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickman, Harrington, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harmon, Ellendale, female. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billman,

Milford, female. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeomans,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailloex, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor,

Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans,

Men's Suits ...

Ladies Dresses

\$795

HALLETT'S

Cleaned and Pressed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey, Delmarva Dog Harrington, male. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daisey, Show Has Laurel, male. New Twist

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Link, Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston. Milford, female. Wyoming, male,

Sept. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines, of Lewes, a girl. Sept. 25:

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Millsboro, a girl, Cynthia Lou. Rehoboth, a girl, Bernita Renee.

Millsboro, a girl, Jacqueline De-

Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, of Lewes, a girl, Sandra Ellen.

Quakertown, a boy, Randall De- be submitted by Oct. 29.

Lewes, a girl, Stephanie Ann. Sept. 29: Frankford, a boy.

Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moore, of groups. Georgetown, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickettt, of Millsboro, a boy, Ricky Lee.

ert Eugene, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer. of Selbyville, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dirks, of Rehoboth, a boy.

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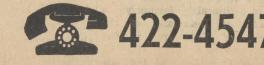
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chairman of the planning com-public relations; Dr. Donald Members of the local commit- mittee for the University of Del- Crossan, school of agriculture; of university extension; associrector of food service: Miss Maude Bivins, school of home economics; Dr. Bruce Joyce, school cis Lindell, school of engineering, and William Baldt, admissions

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Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mariner, of Snow Hill, Md., were Sunday family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner and children.

leader training meeting at the gram, and many earned fireman-Georgetown sub-station on Wed-ship merit badges. nesday morning. The session topic "New Breakfast Ideas" was discussed by Miss Frances Shoffner, home demonstration agent, Sussex District Round up proand Miss Janet Coblentz, nutrition will be presented to the Greenwood Kiwanis Club. If Greenwood Club on the second home of Mrs. Laurence Graham.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church met in the educational building on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens were the host and hostess.

and Explorer advisor.

Friday evening.

day recently.

Burrsville, last Sunday evening.

Miss Bernice Lawless and Miss

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby accom-

spent five weeks with her sister,

Mrs. Redmond Long visited Mr.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, hav-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

ams, a patient in Easton Memori-

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic

Bible study Wednesday eve-

Jr. Choir practice Saturday

The annual Associational Bro-

ning at 7:30 p.m. in the Greens-

The youth rally will be held

Our fall revival will begin on

the evening of Oct. 29 and con-

tinue through Nov. 7. The Rev. Dallas Bivens, area missionary

Baptist Church.

Watch for the date of the hobo Hobbs party being sponsored by the Sunshine Class of Greenwood ice was held in Union Church, Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. were recent callers at the home | Gertrude Tripp, motored to Camof Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, in bridge one day last week. Milford. In this past Sunday afternon they were callers at the Ruth Trice, Denton, called on home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat- Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, last

Our cafeteria menu: week 22-26. Monday: milk, barbecued beef sandwich, buttered string beans, day last week. buttered corn, pears; Tuesday: milk, baked ham, baked beans, cole slaw, cheese biscuits and Mrs. T. H. Towers' niece, Mrs. butter, applesauce; Wednesday: Nelson Henry, and other relatives meat loaf, mashed potatoes and hereabout, left Baltimore by gravy, buttered peas, bread and plane for her Michigan home Fributter, cocoanut cake; Thursday: day last. milk, submarine sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, deep and Mrs. Paul Stafford and famidish apple crumb pie; Friday: ly last Saturday evening. milk, tuna fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered lima beans, and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wednesbeets, hot bread and butter, day of last week. cookies.

in honor of their daughter, Cyn- turned to her Boonsboro home, thia's 9th birthday. The ten little last Sunday. girls enjoyed a theatre party in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews Cindy's home for the usual ice Mrs. Frank Willoughby, one Suncream and birthday cake.

Ronald Jonitis, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice D. C., is a weekend guest at the Jr. and Sharon, visited Sharphome of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice town friends one recent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor were Sunday evening dinner welcomed their third daughter, Oct. 6. She weighed 8 lbs., 10 ozs. kins Thomas, of Easton. and will be called Kelly Jo. Mrs. Paul Willoughby, of Cam-Taylor's mother, Mrs. Walter bridge, has been visiting his par-Dorsey, of Tracys, Md., has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilspending the past week here, loughby. getting acquainted with the new Friends of Mrs. Frank E. Ad- Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLoren- al Hospital, wish her an early zo, of Milford, were Saturday convalescence. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney.

The Greenwood Lions Club neth Butler, Wayne, and Perry, held their Ladies night last Wed- rural Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. nesday evening. Visitors were Elmer Butler. there from Clayton and Dover. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Jones from Baptist Church Seaford were there to photograph the affair. Miss Diane Isaacs, who Notes is Miss Greenwood, sponsored by the Club, was present to make liam Pritchitt, superintendent. the drawing for the lucky num- Classes for all age groups. Our ber in the program put on to help lesson for study this Lord's Day, the foundation for crippled chil- "What Do You Think of Christ?" dren. The lucky name was John Morning worship service 11 a.m. Lloyd, of Wilmington. He has the Subject: "The Great Need-Soul choice of either a shotgun or a Winning and How To Do It."

Private Swain of the Delaware this week "How Missionaries Are State Police gave an interesting Supported." Evening worship talk on the use of dogs in the service 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Self police program and entertained Satisfaction.' the group with a performance by his dog, Prince, responding to ning, 7:30 p.m. commands, both verbal and silent. A splendid picture was 2:30 p.m. made by K. C. Jones, photographer from Seaford and is now therhood will meet Thursday eveavailable to those who wish it.

Gary Davis and Toby Kenyon, boro Baptist Church. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and sons enjoyed a Friday evening in the Dover trip Sunday to Wallops Island, Virginia, Rocket Landing Station, Little Cape Canaveral, which was open to sightseers over the week-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. for the Western Association, will and Mrs. William C. Davis were be the evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children, of Federalsburg. Their daughter, Mrs. Deanna Davis Fink and son, Frankie, were present also, having just returned

after three years in Japan. The members of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company attended the Greenwood Methodist Church Sunday as a part of the National Fire Prevention Week program. They furnished the school with fire prevention materials to assist the teachers in teaching this very important subject to our children, and held fire drills in all three of our local schools last week. These drills help to emphasize the importance of fire safety in our schools, as well as lend assistance to the school officials in improving their evacuation plan. Another service of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company, is the checking and servicing of all extinguishers and fire fighting equipment at the schools. The annual Fire Prevention Essay Contest was held and the winner will be announced at a latter date.

Explorer Scout William Fleischauer III participated in the Order of the Arrow Ordeal at Rodney Scout Camp last weekend. After completion of this ceremony, he became a member of

the Order of the Arrow. This is one of the top accomplishments Andrewville

of scouting. Bill is secretary of Post 242 and serves as junior as-Church Sunday morning at 9:30 lins entertained the Rev. and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of their son and The hour of the root 242. o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt. the Explorer Post have been acman and children were supper after service. Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. tive in assisting the firemen with guests of their parents, Mr. and evening.

> Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder is on The weekend of Oct. 26, 27, 28, the sick list. is being looked forward to as a

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding weekend of camping at Camp visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pret-Rodney. This is a part of the tyman Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and tion specialist. This demonstracome scouts; sponsorship by the Lawrence Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters, Tuesday in November at the there are any boys between the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. ages of 11 and 18 interested in and Mrs. Norman Walls and Mr. joining the scout troop or Explor- and Mrs. Aimsworth Abbott.

er Post, they should contact any Mrs. Franklin Butler visited of the boys in the troop or post her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. or see Earl O'Bier, scoutmaster and Mrs. Clinton Morris, of Greensboro, last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie and daughter, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler The Chargewide church serv-

Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and boys Saturday

Mrs. Herman Longfellow, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. panied friends to Cambridge one Earl Griffith, recently.

Mrs. Russell Brown, visited her Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, having brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Dickey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Elliott and family are leaving for Arizona Tuesday morning after spending the weekend with Mr. Carlton Hardesty called on Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

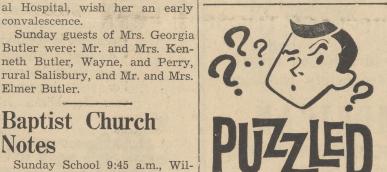
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaway visited Mr. and Mrs. David Jones Saturday afternoon Mr. and ing spent several days with her Saturday. Other guests Sunday Mrs. Maurice Power entertained mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, re- were Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hankins, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott.

the afternoon and returned to of Salisbury, called on Mr. and Felton Church of God Church News

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children were supper after service.

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Clarence Anthony and Gayle, Mr.
and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and guests of Mrs. Wiliam Gray Mon-

Farmington

Miss Nan Smith has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Vincent, Jacob Hatfield attended the Fire Prevention Week pro- Mrs. Walter Paskey, Saturday her home in Pittsburgh after Bonnie and Ellen, enjoying ice Seaford, is spending some time and mother, Sunday at turkey meeting at the Holiday Inn, in spending some time with Mr. and cream and cake.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown, day.

Mrs. D. S. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Vincent daughter, Mary Lou, spent a few Sunday School at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Col-celebrated their birthdays Tues-days in Wilmington, last week. Mrs. Anna Walls and John! Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Langford, of and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford

with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lang-dinner.

Mrs. Lester Hatfield and ford.

and family visited her mother Mr. and Mrs. George Langford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul home.

Breeding and son, of Hickman,

Louis H. Hamilton has enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton in the Navy again and left Wednesday morning for Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Biddle spent several days here in their

> Mrs. William Messick and Mrs. James Drummond attended a Salisbury, Tuesday.

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Of Local Interest last Saturday.

Goerres and family were the homecoming at the University of Tuesday, Oct. 23. and Mrs. Morris Evans, of Chest- versity. er, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons and daughter, Pam and Houston Roxann, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent the weekend with friends at ert H. Yerkes Sr., general su-

Mrs. Gertrude Deputy, of Hous- supt. of the junior department, ton, had the misfortune to fall Franklin Morgan, supt. of misfrom her porch and sprain her sions, and Mrs. William Scott, of ankle. Mrs. Deputy will be spend- the cradle roll. ing some time with her sister, The worship service begins at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs.

A correction from last week's Agnes Webb, at the organ. column, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell Call to worship by the pastor, spent 2 days last week with her the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, friend, Mrs. John Dayton and who will read the scripture lesson, of Milford.

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Emma will have special numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman last evening, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

family spent last weekend visit- ford, will be the speaker. Mrs. Olin Shockley is now at hold a prayer and self-denial ser- cake were enjoyed by all.

home after being a patient in the vice in the church at 7:30 p.m. Wilmington General Hospital, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, who Allan Draper visited her parents, Stuart Greenberg celebrated week is improved at this time.

his 16th birthday Sat., Oct. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and children, were the Marriage Licenses with about 50 of his friends at a and Randy Marvel, of Milford, Bakers' visitors. Saturday eve-

and Mrs. Harry Greenberg. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Max- Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson liams, both 55, and both of Nep-The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mar- well. vel, of Church Hill, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell were their guests. Sunday the the recent guests of Mrs. Joseph of near Felton were Saturday Baker's visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerread George Thistlewood. entertained the members of their Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon bridge club last Tuesday evening and Mrs. Minnie Armour at- dren, Mr. and Mrs. William Bow-

Mrs. J. Millard Cooper enter- per Saturday evening. tained the members of the Merry- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson ten, and children, of Harrington. makers Home Demonstration and son, Gary, were dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, 18, both of Clayton. Club at her home last Wednes- of Mrs. Minnie Armour Tuesday

Mrs. William LaCrosse is now Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren a patient at the Jarvis Nursing and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp Home, recuperating from a stroke spent Sunday at Delaware Water Gap in the Poconos.

Miss Patsy Hubbard is a patient in the Milford Memorial W. Dufendach, Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Mrs. Richard Bennett and Mrs.

The members of St. Berna- John Forest attended the coffee, dette's Church will hold a bake Saturday morning, given by Mrs. sale on Saturday, Oct. 20 in front George Macklin Sr. and Mrs. of Trotta's Store.

Chester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent

ington visiting with their sons,

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The General Service Commis- Frank and Hummel and their sion of the Odd Fellows and Re- families. Mrs. Sapp stayed until bekahs of the jurisdiction of the State of Delaware met at the Guy Hummel, while their father Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday and mother were in Atlantic City

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Price and daughter, of Roswell, N. M., with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the weekend with relatives Sapp, of near Milford. in Harrington.

Mrs. W. O. Brown, of Oaklyn, N. J., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman,

Sgt. and Mrs. William Francis Gillette and daughter, of Ft. Knox, Ky., are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen

and daughter, Renee and Thea, spent last Sunday at the Philadelphia Zoo. Mrs. George Johnson is sick

with the virus.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker, National Executive Committeewoman, of the American Legion along with several others represented the State of Delaware at an American Legion Convention in Las Vegas. She returned Friday evening after spending two weeks in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sun., Oct. 14. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poore, Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Franklin Legates and Miss Freda Kemp, all of Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clogg and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, of Berlin, Md., last Sun-

Donald Masten of Pennsgrove, N. J., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp.

Mrs. Kenneth Corrin and children, of New Jersey, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington.

Mrs. Byron Kemp and Miss Freda Kemp visited Mrs. Pearl Killen in Dover last Saturday

The Ever-Ready Sunday School Class of Asbury Church met Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Reginald Mc-Knatt, presiding, after business meeting Mrs. Howard Cooper and Fisher Appliances committee served refreshments.

Miss Clara Tatman and Miss Peggy Jean Moore attended the play "Lord Pengo" at the Locust Street Theatre in Philadelphia

Prospect Church: Sunday superintendent, G. Bryan Blair,

The women of Prospect Methoday afternoon.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond. Harry Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson visited their son, Ralph, and family in Seaford, Sunday after- Building Permits

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. James perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, Smack, of Houston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Burke Jr. and daughter, Linda, had age, \$1000. Sunday dinner with Mrs. Burkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank bungalow, \$5200.

Walter Hanson, Mrs. Irene Holloway and Mrs. Elsie Hanson spent Wednesday in Smyrna visiting their aunt, Mrs. Kay son. The Junior and Senior Choirs Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Rayn and David Ryan called on M.Y.F. worship service Sunday and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Carli Wright, were guests Wednesday Sun., Oct. 28 will be Layman's evening at a birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. James Coady and Sunday. John Rodgers, of Mil- the fourth birthdays of Tommy and Billy Wright and also Albert ing relatives in North Carolina. Sun., Oct. 28, the W.S.C.S. will Wright's birthday. Ice cream and

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. has been quite ill for the past Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker. Friparty at the American Legion spent the weekend in Wilmington ning Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker Home. Stuart is the son of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel Jr. and Judy, of Camden, and and son, David, of Baltimore, tune, N. J.

> night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle had dinner Sunday for their chil- Dover. tended the Felton Fireman's sup- dle, of Brookside and children, Blanco Ledesma, 21, both of Banand Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Out- field, Argentina.

Melville Taylor paid them a visit. Pilgrim Holiness Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Edna Gruwell visited Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Ken Pierce, of Wil- Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jester and boys paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester of Paradise Alley. dist Church W.S.C.S. held their children visited Mr. and Mrs. goals based on class enrollment The Rev. Trueblood is an ordain-

The Kent Bookmobile will be Robert attended the homecoming taught by Mrs. Maude Dickerson making a regular stop in Vernon services at the Asbury Methodist will be so honored this Sunday, Armed Forces every other Tuesday. It will stop Church in Millington, Md., where Oct. 21. Mr .and Mrs. Melvin Brobst in front of Albert Wrights on Don Hurst, former pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. George Von and son, David, attended the the highway at 12:30 to 1, this Burrsville Charge, is now serving. a.m. During the month of Oc-

Mrs. Harold Outten and Mr. tober a local radio station will Sunday dinner guests of her Setunday They talked with Bill it of the Harry Hansons and Mrs. Ralph Milbourn and Carry the morning service. mother, Mrs. Harry Evans, of Saturday. They talked with Bill this Sunday afternoon were Mrs. children, of Milford, were Sun-Houston. Other guests were Mr. Thompson, a student at the Uni- Marie Wright and son, Dennis, day afternoon guests of Mrs.

Kent County

Manor Park Company, Smyrna, two houses at \$7000 each. Gilbert H. Jefferson, Dover,

closing porch and adding two 4 until 4:30 p.m.

addition to house, \$2800.

William H. Denney Est., Milford, demolition, \$5000. Catherine Kling, Wyoming, addition to slaughter house, \$8000. Wilson J. Weeks, Wyoming, house, \$20,000.

Daniel A. Mast, Wyoming,

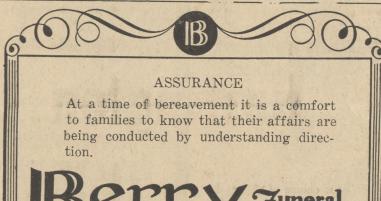
Applications For Kent County

Hugh Crawford and Mary Wil-

Richard King, 24, and Doris Kenton, 21, both of Frederica. Bradley Lewis, 26, Oak Hall, Va., and Pauline Ann Outten, 18,

William Russell, 22, and Doris

Alberto Domingorena, 25, and



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attending a business meeting. Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday

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Morning worship service 11 Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m.

Mrs. Pat Griffith will be in charge of youth program this company clerks to complete re-Sunday evening. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker this Sunday eve-

ning will be the Rev. Allen Clark, of Felton. The Rev. Clark has served as pastor at Tilghman, Easton, Md. and Dover, and is ing leadership ability, military Charles A. Moor, Dover, gar- now taking post-graduate work at bearing and attention to duty. the University of Delaware.

The Rev. Miller will be preach-

Oct. 28. He will be filling the Veterans News pulpit in the local church on both Sunday mornings during this

Revival services will begin in the Harrington Pilgrim Holiness First Sunday of a 14-week Church No. 15. The Rev. J. P. "Class Loyalty" Sunday School Trueblood, of Hertford, N. C.

Felton, was among a group of present? cruit training, Sept. 21, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Company clerks are selected by the company commander on the basis of high initiative, outstand-

The nine-week basic training Junior Choir meets Monday includes instruction in seamanfrom 3:30 to 4 p.m. and the Teen- ship, ordnance and gunnery, dam-Christian Science, Dover, en- Age Choir meets Monday from age control and military customs and courtesies.

A full-dress parade and re-Maureen Zimmerman, Dover, ing in revival services at Bethle- view before military officials hem, Md., beginning Thursday and civilian dignitaries marked Howard Ney, Bowers, store, evening, Oct. 18 through Sun., the end of the training period.

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Albert L. Gerardi, son of Mrs. | Q-Is the U.S. veteran popu-Thelma L. Gerardi, of Route 2, lation growing or declining at

A-Latest VA figures show the U. S. veteran population declined 127,000 during the 12 months preceding August 1, 1962.

Q-How many veterans are beng treated at private hospitals at

VA expense? A-The VA estimates that approximately 2,880 veterans are hospitalized in private hospitals at government expense.

Of Local Interest

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Price and daughter, Diane, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Price and family. Capt. Price is stationed at Walker A.F. B., Roswell, New Mexico.

Robert Gillette is stationed in the Navy in Honolulu.

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until better prices prevailed. cents per bushel over storage the Eastern Shore. costs.

get an average of 22 cents a bu- the Universities of Delaware, aware farms that produce corn pest, was also initiated. for feed or as a cash crop.

might be worthwhile to point out erage of the entire plant. that as the quantity of storage | According to Burbutis, the ex- over. space increases the amount of the periments in Delaware were in price decline at harvest season part supported by funds given by decreases, So you can see, stor- H. P. Cannon & Sons Inc., of age may not be as profitable in Bridgeville. These experiments at the future as it has been in the Bridgeville were designed to test past. On the other hand, as long dosages, formulation, schedules, as Delaware is a corn deficit and a sticker; primarily using area (we use more corn than we DDT in an attempt to control the produce) we can expect expect European corn borer.

annual fixed cost of a corn bin pest. or crib is between 5 1/2 cents to compared with marketing direct- powder formulations, says Burly from the field. Total costs will run somewhere between 11 cents and 16 cents.

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No Cure for Dutch Elm Disease

Three preparations that have been commonly advertised for the prevention of Dutch elm disease have proven to be in no way effective, according to Dr. John Heuberger, plant pathologist at the University of Delaware. Research conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals that two of these widely advertised treatments actually had a harmful effect on the tree tissues.

Infection and disease development occurred to the same extent in both untreated trees and trees treated with these preparations. In one experiment using 467 treated trees and 425 untreated elms in Cleveland, 11.9 per cent of the treated trees and 2.1 per cent of the untreated trees had become infected ten months later. Two of the preparations which were applied in holes bored near the base of the trees resulted in browing and killing of the inner bark and wood extending several feet above and below the point of application.

To date, Heuberger reports there is no treatment that works Control is based on prevention which include fertilization and DDT or methoxychlor in early care of the trees, spraying with spring for control of the elm bark beetles, carriers of the fungus spores, and removal of infected trees and destruction of the wood by burning.

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and second by marketing their according to Dr. Paul P. Burbutis, borer populations.

in production and management to plains. First, the borer causes the August and September, causing Adams, Lawrence Kates and Paul and daughter, Nanette, were Sunproduce bumper crops. Record peppers to rot, reducing the damage to the plants by compet- Woikoski Jr. will have part in the day dinner guests of her parents, U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, arrived all members to be present for now in control of the Demoyields of 100 bushels per acre or yield. Second, since most Dela- ing for water and nutrients. "At service.

Others just didn't have the stor- tensive damage annually to field plants.

The seriousness of these prob-For the past twelve years Dela- lems promoted a co-operative ware farmers have been able to study by research personnel of shel more by holding their corn Maryland and the Virginia Truck in storage for only three months. Experiment Station. These spe-This was a 17.6 per cent increase cialists began extensive research in price over the price at harvest on the biology and control of the E. Commerce St. Call 653-7088. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, of in October and November. Inex- corn borer in peppers. Screening pensive but adequate storage fa- and testing of insecticides, for 422-8958 for appointments. cilities have a place on most Del- their effectiveness against this

The great increase in the engineers at the university of 734-5711, ext. 404. amount of farm and commercial Maryland designed and built exlast few years would indicate that plication of insecticides on pep- 4985. storage has been profitable. It pers. The result was uniform cov-

seasonal price advances which Samples were taken periodiwill at least cover storage costs. cally after spraying, to see if And there is a chance of making DDT was effective against the some extra profit as there is al- corn borer. The very low perways going to be a depressed centage of infested peppers in price for corn at harvest time the DDT treatments as compared since many farmers will always with checks, especially during prefer to sell rather than store. | the height of borer attacks, is A common question is what substantial evidence of the exceldoes it cost to store corn. Like all lent control achieved by this inother costs there vary widely. secticide, Burbutis said. It is en-About one half of the total cost | couraging to note that in over 17, is likely to be for a suitable 000 peppers examined from the storage facility. This is a fixed DDT plots, less than 1 per cent cost and once the facility has were infested. Several other inbeen built you have the expense secticides were also found to be whether it is used or not. The very effective in controlling this

Spray residues on the peppers 8 cents. The variable costs, those were checked and found to comdirectly associated with placing ply with Federal Food and Drug and keeping corn in storage, will regulations. In an experimental make up the other 1/2 of storage test, peppers of all DDT treatcosts. They include a charge for ments were processed in the norinterest on the money invested mal commercial manner. DDT rein stored crops, damages and loss- sidues were reduced but not elies (you don't take out quite as minated by processing. Residues much as you put in), also insur- resulting from emulsion sprays ance, and the added cost of put- were more persistent during proting the corn in and taking it out cessing than those of wettable

butis. Residues in the canned product from all treatments, however, were below Federal toler-

In the field of biological con- "Where Are You Going?" The trol, entomologists at Delaware in Senior Choir, under the direction side, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Cora Corn growers have two oppor- European corn borer infesta- co-operation with USDA entomo- of the organist, Mrs. Reed Killen and other relatives. tunities to increase their profits tions in peppers must be control- logists, have introduced a para- Hughes, sang, "Stepping In the Mr. and Mrs. Christopher on their corn crop—first by us- led if the crop is to continue to site of the corn borer in an at- Light." The Sunday morning Sonne, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were ing top flight production metods be a profitable one in Delaware, tempt to suppress the increasing greeters were Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. john Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. john store property. entomologist at the University of E. N. Rahn, horticultural spe- James Tatman will be the greet- Moore spent Sunday at Rehoboth cialist at the Univearsity of Del- ers. This Sunday, Oct. 21, is Lay- with Mr. and Mrs. Sonne, and and family, of Cantonsville, Md., strated they can grow corn. Year The corn borer problem in aware, says that weeds began to man's Sunday. Dorsey Hammond Mrs. Frank Prather and family after year they apply their skills peppers is really twofold, he exappear in pepper fields during will bring the message. Richard Delong

more are common. But too many ware peppers are produced for this time of year we want to re- Beginning Tuesday evening, Vernon. farmers have been unwilling to canning, a corn borer infestation duce cultivation so as not to dis- Oct. 16, and continuing for four overcharges on county tax bills, apply this same saver to the imcontaminates them and often tribute tobacco mosaic," he says. Tuesday evenings, the Rev. Roband children, Rye, N. Y., have a week's leave he will be staSchool will meet in the Fellowan increase in school taxes, At present, only one chemical ert Hodgson will conduct a study been spending a few days with tioned for the present at New ship Hall for a covered dish supoften they have been content to The European corn borer was weed control is being used. It is course on 'The Dimensions of the formers' grandparents, Mr. sell their crop out of the field first found on the Eastern Shore for trial use only. Tillam 10 Prayer." Remembering the won- and Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

age facilities to hold their crop corn, sweet corn and Irish po- The Delaware pepper industry Fellowship Hall. tatoes. Peppers in particular have is rapidly showing an increase in A worship service in observ-There is very little price risk been hard hit and the corn bor- yields and profit, due to com- ance of the week of prayer and in storing corn. And a producer er has become a limiting factor bined research of entomologists, self denial will be held in the can usually make ten to fifteen in the production of this crop on plant pathologists, and horticul- Manship Church Sunday evening, turists, Burbutis explains.

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Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a turkey dinner Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Fellowship Hall, starting at 4:30 p.m. They will also have a table of aprons and other items for

Oct. 2—Houston, Fire Hall. Call Wilmington, spent the weekend at the parsonage with her bro-Oct. 24-Dover, Kent County ther and his wife, the Rev. and

Mrs. Regina Rudnick, of New York City, was a visitor last Oct. 25-Milford, Health Unit, Tuesday of her grandmother,

Attending the antique show at Free examinations are offered the Centenary Methodist Church, William D. Hammond, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Wal-

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Miss Dorothy Heyd was hostess ton visitor. Last weekend visitors of Mr. which the firemen greatly appre- meat will be furnished. and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer at ciate. Approximately 1600 were Rehoboth Beach were Mr. and served. Mrs. Norman Burton, Mr. and The Woman's Society of Chris-Republican Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mrs. tian Service rummage sale will

Madeline Bennett. Miss Edith Frederick, of Wilm-October 18 and 19 in the Bernard Democrats Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Micklos were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

home Monday from Holy Loch, this meeting. Scotland, where he has been

Mrs. Norman Burton.

for whatever price that was being of Virginia in 1931. Since that Granular has already given eviderful experience of last year. We Michael Morrow, the son of Monday visitors of Mrs. Hattie tend school. offered. Many lacked operating time this pest has become unidence that when used as directed are sure you will want to be pre- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, en- Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. John capital and needed the money. versally distributed, causing ex- will leave no residue on the sent the four nights of this tertained eight little girls and C. Hopkins and his mother, Mrs. course, which will be held in the boys Sunday afternoon, in honor Grace Hopkins, of Bridgeville.

of his fourth birthday. The firemens' supper on Satur-Mrs. Clara Burnite Kreger, of day evening was a huge success

Overbrook, Pa., was a recent Feldue to the help, cooperation and at 6:30 o'clock. All members are

be held this Thursday and Friday, Candidate Slams

Association will hold its first candidate for receiver of taxes, meeting of the season, Wednes- said this week he had learned day, Oct. 24, in the school cafe- and treasurer of Kent County, teria at 7:30 o'clock. The new pre- of dissatisfaction with the oper-Walter W. Moore En 2, of the sident, Dorsey Hammond, urges ation of the county government,

London, Conn., where he will at-per, Thursday evening, Oct. 25, garding property assessment.

donations of the community, to bring a covered dish and the

The Felton High School Alumni John McDonald, Republican crats.

The Willing Workers Class of He said there were errors and

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"Count 'em," she suggested to the career girl with an armload Milford, female. of wool suits and a light beige

cashmere jacket. The younger woman nodded, Oct. 12: then smiled, pointing to her jack-

"Keeping this jacket presenta- Oct. 13: ble has really eaten up my clean-

ing budget," she explained. A man with two shopping bags full of draperies jingled his car Frederica, female. keys as he waited for the two

According to William W. Shaw, proprietor of the Frigidaire Dry Specialist Named Cleaning Store which opened recently at 14-16 Clark St., these At U. of D. people are typical of the growing

ble for the homemaker to get an housing, and home furnishings. eight pound load of clothes clean- In addition, she will work with ed and ready for the hanger or other staff members in providing Jeff Adams, netted a total of 155 wearing in just 24 minutes. This home management information includes the time the trained atto 4-H and home economics leadtendant needs to load, transfer ers and other extension groups. toe can't be forgotten when rethe clothes and unload them for Miss Morris is a graduate of

Savings up to 75 per cent of Michigan. the regular cleaning bill are pos- Miss Morris replaces Miss Pachine drycleaning.

conducted by Frigidaire's home ty of Delaawre in September. economics department have revealed that practically anything that can be drycleaned can be Harrington School handled successfully by the new Notes machines.

lined red satin evening coat four season.

chines, only to find the pleats a fine running game. finger pressing in the pinch pleted a pass of about 10 yards parent-teacher visitation. taken from the windows.

dy to put on immediately, depending on the original press. Others with deeper set wrinkles, look smart again with just a touch of a steam iron.

Early devotees of budget drycleaning have discovered that fabrics kept clean and not allowed to set old stains and gather grime not only look fresher, but last longer. Dust, you know, is a notorious enemy of even the most costly drapery fabrics and the like.

A suburban mother of three pre-school age children has offered another reason for her frequent trips to the drycleaning center. By processing the children's snow suits, often and in such a short time, she needs only one such garment per child. Previously, they needed "spares" to alternate.

The wife of a traveling salesman reported a similar advantage Her husband often has to make emergency business trips, necessitating a ready-for-service wardrobe at all time. The speedy budget method of drycleaning has been a "life-saver" on several oc-

Aside from general sorting, separating dark fabrics from light, spot cleaning to remove excessive soil-on collars and cuffs-and stains are about the only precautions suggested. Care should be taken not to add suede, furs, plastics, some elastics, leather or composition-backed belts. Whenever there is a doubt, simply consult the trained attendant who is always on the job.

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Milford Memorral Hospital Oct. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, Lin- point. coln, female.

Lincoln, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper, Lions Ground Falcons 26-6 Harrington, female.

Milford, female.

worth. Ellendale, male. Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Webb, down in each quarter.

women to move out of the way. Home Management

latched on to one of the newest named to the position of exten- were out there making life hard ways to stretch their drycleaning sion home management specialist for the Falcons. Keep up the dollars. By the same token, they at the University of Delaware. good work, boys are finding that frequent visits Her appointment was announced field, proved that they can go to the new high-speed Frigidaire Thursday by Mrs. Alice King, when they decide to. Our first budget Rapid Drycleaning center state leader, cooperative home downs have increased to 10. That

tension teaching and leader we struggled for in the first The remarkably fast cycles of training in home management, game. Jeff and Bill Adams fired the new high-speed drycleaners family economics, selection and in this new center make it possi- care of household equipment, berg were on the receiving end

load is underway, subsequent She holds an M.S. degree from yards. His kick-offs penetrated loads are ready every 12 minutes, Cornell University and has done deep into Falcon territory. thanks to simultaneous cleaning post-graduate work at Michigan Over all, the team played a ter-State University. Miss Morris has rific game. The Lions had some The time-savings, however, is taught at Drexel and at New bad breaks, but they kept their not the only advantage. A single York State University. She has spirit. Capitalizing on DAFB's load may include such garments also had experience as a home mistakes put us ahead in the ball as a man's wind-breaker jacket, demonstration agent in Pennsyltwo pairs of trousers, two wo-vania. Prior to coming to the men's suits, three silk dresses, University of Delaware, she was North Dorchester to make their a home management specialist in record two wins, three losses.

sible with this new speedy matricia A. Middleton, who joined Felton the resident staff of the School of PTA News Exhaustive tests and surveys Home Economics at the Universi-

Even party dresses, once be- Lions Come Alive in 3rd Game gram, Benjamin Matlack; hospilieved to require only special Three bleachers were filled last tality, Mrs. Margaretta Eliason; handling, have been put through Friday night with spectators who budget and finance, Mrs. Alice the quick cleaning process. One traveled to Millsboro to see the Sipple; legislative, William Pascareer girl has cleaned a white- Lions play their best game this key Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Mary

tally soiled at the last minute, it perked up later to play an fare, Mrs. Vivian Richards; home came out of the Rapid Drycleaner outstanding game. It opened up room mothers, looking like new, much to the holes allowing the backfield to McGinnis. satisfaction of a happy bride-to- pick up more yardage than it has The first meeting of the P.T.A.

have had in previous games. The open house. scoring play was run by B. Fry with J. Adams running the extra New Fabrics

Defensively the line has also On the Market improved. Less yardage was scored against us in the game than in sal. She had just dropped 25 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Macdonald, any played so for. The line held recently? If so, you have probabthe Blue Devils to three scoring ly been delighted at the many Mr. and Mrs. James Watts, plays when the odds were in fa- new fabrics on the market. vor of six.

> waiting for was played Satur- to multiply through research. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, day with Dover Air Force Base | Sometimes as many as four fi-High School. The Harrington bers combine for a particular ef-Lions grounded the Falcons with | fect, quality or performance, she

DAF's defense to allow us nine pass attempts. Doing an especially fine job on the line was Dave Harcum. Did anyone notice Neil army of men and women who've Miss Coral Morris has been Sherwood? Both of these Lions

is lengthening the life of family economics extension service.

Wardrobes and household ma
She will be responsible for ex
we struggled for in the first several long passes for a total of of most of the passes. Our run-

the clothes and throat the initial Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. three times and averaged 31

Saturday the Lions travel to

Roland Neeman, president of the Felton School P.T.A. appointed the following committees at a recent executive meeting. Membership, Mrs. Clara Jarrell; pro-Johnston; P.T.A. magazine, Mrs. times. A wedding gown, acciden- Although the line started slow, Virginia Tatman; health and wel-

in the last two games. With Bill will be open house, Mon., Oct. Some homemakers—admittedly and Jeff Adams and George 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafea bit gingerly at first—have en- Bonniwell charging through the teria. Following the business trusted pleated skirts to the ma- openings, Harrington displayed meeting, Dr. Howard Henry, superintendent will conduct a tour stayed intact. And they have A fake punt play formation of the new class rooms. Refreshfound draperies are ready to play was used again for a gain ments are to be served by the hang again—with only a little of about 15 yards. J. Adams com- hospitality committee before the

pleats—in a little more than an to Greenberg to set up our scor- The class obtaining the largest hour from the time they were ing play. Harrington had eight number of members for the P.T. first downs to Millsboro's four. A. will receive a treat from the Men's suits sometimes are rea- This shows a great improvement membership chairman, Mrs. Clara



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over the three first downs we Jarrell. This contest closes with well as luxurious brocades. These

Katie Thomas, County Extension Agent, says blends of natur-The game HHS fans have been al with manmade fibers continue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ellings- a 26-6 victory. The stands went says. Nubby tweeds are woven wild as the Lions scored a touch- from wool and rayon. Supple suitings combine silk with worst-The line offensively and defen- ed. Double knits in man-made sively played a very good game. fibers or blends have jacquard

are all achieved through the wonders of modern chemistry.

Stretch fabrics are going glamrics become more natural every where you can refer to it. Have you been buying material year, as well as appearing in gay colors. New for the home sewer

> Mrs. Thomas says real leathers s entire coats, packets and skirts.

air coatings.

They opened up the field for a or textured weaves. And there is being shown. There is one to not extend to (1) diverted acre- the main objective of the ban fine running game and held back are acetate and nylon jerseys as simulate almost any natural fur. age which is devoted to wildlife against livestock on diverted

Mrs. Thomas warns home these new fabrics, it is important to get information on care of the prous with jacquard designs and fabric. And remember to keep metal glitter. Man-made pile fab- this information in a good place

are the synthetic leathers and Feed Grain, Wheat Diverted Acres

Surface and texture interest acreage diverted under the 1962 Since the diverted acreage on livestock on this acreage on or rics going to great lengths to pro- feed grain and wheat programs many farms is not fenced separavide new effects aund unusual will be released from program tely, the program change will treatments. For example, you will restrictions on grazing, Jacob permit these farmers to salvage find loops, slubs and curls which Zimmerman, chairman, Agricul- this feed without being put to add important to bulky, light as tural Stabilifation and Conserva- unreasonable work time and extion State Committee, has an pense for protective fencing. A greater variety of fake furs nounced. The authorization does According to Mr. Zimmerman,

food plots, and (2) diverted acre- acres has been to prevent grazcropping provision.

Beginning Nov. 1, most of the by turning livestock onto har-

age on which grain or oilseed ing that might partially offset seamstresses that when buying crops were planted for harvest the corn, grain sorghum, and after July 1 under the double- wheat adjustment under the diversion programs. With killing The chairman explained that frosts likely by November 1 over the grazing restrictions are be- the main grain-producing area, ing relaxed as part of the general the objective of the no-grazing effort to keep provisions of farm by that time. In addition, the imban would be satisfactorily met programs in line with practical portant period for protection of farming operations. Many farm-the diverted acreages also will ers normally salvage dropped have passed in most areas, and are being used for trims as well Opened to Stock corn ears and other crop residue there is small likelihood that

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business and for family security. A generation ago life insurance and fire insurance and fire insurance were the extent of the sale, by check or postal money order. The balance due must be paid on or before removal from State lands. Thirty calendar days from date of State Highway Department approval will be allowed the purchaser to clear the lands of the subject building.

The purchaser will be required to obtain the necessary permit A generation ago life insurance 13.)
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overbrook Garden Homes Development in East Dover Hundred, Kent in East Dover Hundred East Highway Department in East Dover Hundred Hun

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Worship hour 2:45 p.m. Church School 2 p.m. A nursery is provided for the tots, at Trinity Charge. Those

taking part in Petersburg Project are reminded that it is this coming Saturday. Our District Conference will

Mrs. Ella Betts, is on the sick

Hopkins Sr., a patient in Milford low Grove.

girl, born Saturday morning, Oct. ney and family, Willow Grove. 13, at Milford Memorial Hospital,

Milford Memorial Hospital, Fri- ing. day, after suffering a stroke, at this writing he is critical. A/1c and Mrs. Robert Robbins, mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin.

of Suitland, Md., spent the week-

Saturday in Wilmington.

ard Freeland, of Drexel Hill, Pa. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett entertained at a seafood and fish St. Stephen's fry, Saturday evening in honor Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lindale, of Milford; Mr. and Notes Mrs. Donophan, Magnolia; Miss Ruth Ann Gerardi, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill and sons, Charles and David, of town.

Mrs. Kenneth Grant Jr., Wilm- est Killen. ington, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop Sr. and his sisters, Miss Pearl Bishop and Mrs. Hiram Kenton, of Greensboro, Md. Other Sermon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lane and family, Wilming-

Susan Rash, Houston, spent last Pearl Rash. Susan's sister, Debra, Holy Communion and LOH joined them for the weekend and their Sunday dinner guests were her son, Nelson Rash, of Harrington, and his son and family, Mr. hearsal. and Mrs. Bernite Rash, of Houston. The two girls returned home ence at Rehoboth. with their parents.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson Sr. was phen's will be well represented. and Mrs. Harold Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. man and daughters.

ris, of Wilmington.

Betts and family.

Little Heaven, were Sunday eve- these services. ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donoway Jr. Fire Co. News and family moved this week in Fore recorder's report - 7 Maryland.

andria, Va., was the weekend traveled. guest of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Amb. secretary-treasurers re-Fisher, and visited with her sis- 440 miles traveled. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G.

H. Nashold and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messick and first aid and fire manship. Curdaughter, Connie, of Viola, were tis Melvin and George VonGoer-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. res will instruct them.

Robert Donovan.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. James Coverdale and sons, Lynch Heights, were Sun- Church Notes day afternoon visitors.

Miss Rita Hall, celebrated her 16th birthday, Oct. 5. Her parents gave her a birthday party, at the Frederica Fire Hall Saturday evening. There were 100 guests of relatives and friends to help Rita have a lovely party and an occasion to be remembered.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Lynch, Frederica, its a baby girl, born Oct. 8, at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlack and daughter, Sarah Jane, and Marjorie Hudson, spent the weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hires, at their convene Nov. 6 at Wesley Church, summer home on Kakeout Mt., in the Poconos, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hop- Avery Clendaniel and grandkins and daughter, Becky, of daughter, Paula, Harrington. The Beltsville, Md., spent the week- Dolans were Thursday evening end with their mother. They dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. visited with their father, H. T. Bill Looney and children, of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Seacord Congratulations to Mr. and spent the weekend with their Mrs. Derrickson Webb, it's a baby children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loo-

Linda Bratten, has returned home from the Milford Hospital James Callaway was taken to and is doing nicely at this writ-

Miss Mary, Melvin, Newark, spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins, end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur spent the holiday weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben-Mrs. Claude Fisher and daugh- son, of River Edge, N. J. They ter, Mrs. William Thomas, spent were guests on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. William Behreus, Weekend guests of Mr. and at dinner and dancing, in the Mrs. Charles T. Anderson and Empire Room, at the Waldorf family, were Mr. and Mrs. How- Astoria Hotel, New York City, N.

Charles Bishop Sr., came home Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lane from Milford Memorial Hospital and family, Wilmington, spent this week and is convalescing Saturday at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Sr.

of William Lindale's birthday. Episcopal Church

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. EYC and EIC TUESDAY Discussion Group

THURSDAY 7 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Choir Re-

FRI. & SAT.—Jr. High Confer-

SATURDAY Arch Lank returned home this 10:30 a.m. Conf. on Church music week after three weeks with his Several of our youth of junior children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. high age will go next Friday for Clark, Richester, N. Y. He at- a two-day Junior High Confer-

tended the World War I conven- ence at the DuPont Memorial tion held in Canada and visited at House in Rehoboth, returning Niagara Falls. His Sunday guests home after a 5 p.m. supper Satwere his children, Mr. and Mrs. urday. The subject of the confer-Rowe Pleasanton and family, of ence is "Dating." Any young people of junior high age who have Mrs. Florence Kenton, Mag- not made reservations for this nolia, Mrs. Sally Williams, and conference are reminded that the Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris St. Stephen's Scholarship Fund Sr., Frederica, were Sunday makes it possible for them to go visitors of Mrs. Maggie Sapp, at no cost except that of transportation. We hope that St. Ste-

stricken Saturday morning with There have been many complia stroke and is a patient in Mil- ments paid to our choir this fall ford Memorial Hopsital, Milford. and deservedly so, we feel, but Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, of we need more people in the choir, Prospect Park, Pa., spent the particularly men. Choir rehearsal weekend with her parents, Mr. is held for the youth at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and is followed by

family, of Pennsville, N .J. spent | Church musicians will be inter-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ested to know that there is an-Mrs. B. Moore and family and his other church music seminar next sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tat- Saturday at Imanuel Church in New Castle from 10:30 a.m. to Roy Briggs, Hyattsville, Md., 3 p.m. Choir members, directors, was Saturday visitor with his and organists are all invited to mother, Mrs. Mary Briggs. Her take a box lunch and to attend Sunday visitors were her chil- this seminar. The vicar will be dren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mor- going in case there are those who

would like transportation. R.O. 1-C Ronnie Jester, Nor- The congregation will be infolk, Va., is home on 15-days terested to know that since the furlough with his family, Mrs. healing service has been changed Jester and daughter, Tammie, at from Tuesday mornings to Tuesher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben day evenings at 7 o'clock, the number of St. Stephen's Commu-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone nicants, who are in attendance and daughter, Miss Fay Boone, of has greatly increased. We are Town, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. enjoying a discussion and prayer Wallace Hammond, of Felton, group at 7 o'clock prior to Holy spent the weekend at their sum- Communion and LOH at approximer home at Slaughter Beach. | mately 7:45. Everyone of any de-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flanagan Jr., nomination or sect is invited to

their new home in town, from alarms, all rural, 1 stand-by for Houston; 1 rescue mission, lost Major A. F. Hooker, of Alex-hunter; 174 man hrs., 106 miles

Fisher and daughter, Miss Lillian port—10 trips, 21 men in service,

Explorer Scouts will use fire hall to train for merit badges in

Firemen will again sponsor an Mr. and Mrs. William Glanden, essay contest for school students Wilmington, were Sunday guests on fire prevention. **********

Asbury Methodist

Olin J. Shockley, Jr., minister. Sabbath by attending one of the that follows the service. Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used all age levels and a class for all age levels is available. Church Delaware Food school begins at 10 a.m., Howard S. Wagner, superintendent, in Market Report

charge. Morning worship service 11

ty. We covet the opportunity to mind. share our ministry and fellowship with you.

Miss Susan McDonald.

Fulton J. Downing. Altar flowers this week will be too are very reasonable during Due to the delicate theme of the Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinpresented by Mr. and Mrs. Ben- weekend special sales. jamin Emory in memory of loved | Chickens are still a very good | Special Children's | Matinee at ger, pastor.

Mrs. William B. Hill.

ter Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shockley last year. The flowers are given to the Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Ralph Ed- cabbage family for good buys. lory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Ern- wards, and Bob Richards. Three Apples remain the outstanding

day's Children for Tomorrow's buy. Here are a few to help you. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and World", will be taught in the Pathfinders room at 7:30 p.m. The best all-around varieties are Jonathan, McIntosh, Winesaps

for the evening.

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CONSIDERATION

Family Night Services this for sauces but doesn't rate high Hickman month will be held Sunday eve- for baking or pies. Three medium Olin J. Shockley, Jr., minister.

We invite you to begin this in charge of the fellowship hour of the land will be for a 9-inch pie you will need in charge of the fellowship hour of the land will be for a 9-inch pie you will need of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell will be for a 9-inch pie you will need of Greensboro.

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From now on until the year a.m. conducted by our lay leader, is out, the social calendar is Pictures at REESE, Oct. 19-20-Futlon Downing. Special anthems crowded with holidays, large and 21-22. both by the Cathedral and Cru-small and celebrations of one sader choirs will be sung. The kind or another. Entertaining and "The Interns." Critics are ravlaymen's day message will be festivity for this full schedule as ing; newspapers have gone all-mond were included in the group. given by Dr. L. M. Greene, di- well as the daily round of meals, out in their praise. Entertainrector of the University of Dela- call for a bit of imagination, a ment at it's best, says the New were Saturday evening supper ware Agricultural Substation in touch of ingenuity and some York Times. With one of the guests of their son and family, Georgetown. A nursery for pre- sound economics. Careful shop- biggests casts of young stars, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of school children will be available. ping is in order and weekend including young stars such as Denton. Their daughter, Dorothy, Asbury welcomes to its servic- specials will play a large part in Nick Adams, Suzy Parker, Mich- who is attending Bridgewater es all newcomers to the communi- planning meals with economy in ael Callan, Cliff Robertson, College in Virginia, spent the

The meat situation is still a bit others, "The Interns" bids fair confused to say the least. There to be the top ranking pictore overnight guest last week of Miss from twelve to twenty are invit- surplus either. More livestock listed in the program advertisestances more than a year ago. The this Friday, Saturday, Sunday Miss Ruth Drummond. will be sung by the Chancel nearer the same price as the ded attraction, the Patterson Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. Choir under the direction of Mel- hindquarter cuts (steaks, etc.). Liston fight pictures will be previn Brobst. The service will be This is partly due to less barbe- sented all four days of the enconducted by Guy Winebrenner. cuing, less demand for quick gagement. Many wonder what Nazarene The message will be given by cooking meats. Pork prices are happened. Here is the opporbeginning to edge down and they tunity to see for one's self.

in price some. This may be due Call" with Willard Parker and beliefs in the Trinity and salva-The ushers for the month of October are: Luther Hatfield, Maing the period of high prices for starts at 4 p. m., Saturday mat11 a.m. Morning Worship conrion Brown, Doug Mills and Les- red meats. Also, the new turkey inee. crop is several weeks later than

representing the clergy and Mr. Many vegetables remain in and Mrs. H. John Dill represent- good supply and are reasonably ing the laymen of Dover District priced. The ones that are the best left Wed. ,Oct. 17, to attend a buy are cabbage, carrots, caulifour-day national family life con- flower, celery, dry onions, spinference at the Conrad Hilton Ho- ach, sweet potatoes and Irish potel in Chicago. This conference tatoes. More broccoli and Bruswill feature well known person- sels sprouts are reaching local alitaies such as Bishop Gerald markets this week so be sure to The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar. Kennedy, Bishop Hazen Werner, check these two members of the

thousand delegates are expected fruit buy. When you buy apples do you have all the facts you Oct. 23—The study course "To- need to know to make a wise Oct. 24—The Pathfinders Class and Northern Spy. These apples will meet at 8 p.m. in Collins are called all-purpose apples for Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard they are excellent for out-of-hand Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Guy eating, salads, sauce, pies and Winebrenner, will serve as hosts baking. Delicious is excellent for eating and salads and fairly good

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ning, Oct. 28. The Hon. John J. size apples weight about one Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Williams will be the speaker. The pound. One pound of apples pro- were Sunday afternoon guests of Lord in charge. The theme is Lydia Circle under the direction vides 1 1/2 cups of applesauce. Mr. and Mrs. Whitall Larrimore, "The Pampered Generation."

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and service. Testimony and praise folyou choose a 4 pound bag of ap-children, Kenny and Rita Ann, lowed by a message by our minples, you will have 10 to 12 were Sunday dinner guests of ister. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, of Saturday, Oct. 20, the youth Concord.

rural Harrington, entertained the Burrsville Union Church Choir meeting. at dinner Sunday. Then in the afternoon they all were invited at Everybody is talking about

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins James MacArthur and a host of weekend with them.

M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth is no shortage of meat but not a of the year. "The Interns" is Shirley Cox, of rural Harrington. ed. The program "Dating Habits came to market on Monday than ment to be found in this news- sontown, was a Sunday afternoon of Youth" will be presented by did a week ago, and in some in- paper—as playing at the Reese guest of Howard Drummond and

Miss Brenda Drummond was an

Evening worship service 7:30. front quarter cuts of beef such as and Monday, four days, Oct. 19- James Foxwell is a patient for The anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" chuck, arm and rib roast are 20-21-22. As a giant extra ad- observation and treatment in the

Church Notes

buy. Quality is excellent and 2:30 p. m., Saturday, composed 9:45 a.m. Sabbath school for all Friendly greeters this week prices low, a combination hard of cartoons, comedies, plus the age groups. During this quarter will be Mrs. Earl Thomas and to beat. Turkeys have advanced special showing of "The Silent the lessons are based upon our

ducted by our minister.



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will meet.

6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Robert tains of the teams.

7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, of their monthly business meeting. Wed. 7:30 p.m. missionary of Rehoboth, twin girls.

a contest entitled 'Go, teens, Go," of Millsboro, a girl, Ivy Melinda. Millington Church, to sing where in which the two teams are try- Oct. 12: the Rev. Donald Hurst is pastor. ing to score touchdowns by add- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coveleski,

6 p.m. Rose Handloser Chaper School classes. Virginia Hawkins and Elwood Hughes are the cap-

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Oct. 9:

Mr. and Mrs. John Subda. of will meet at the parsonage for Rehoboth, a girl, Loretta Lynne. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Russell, Oct. 11:

The teens of the church are in Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson,



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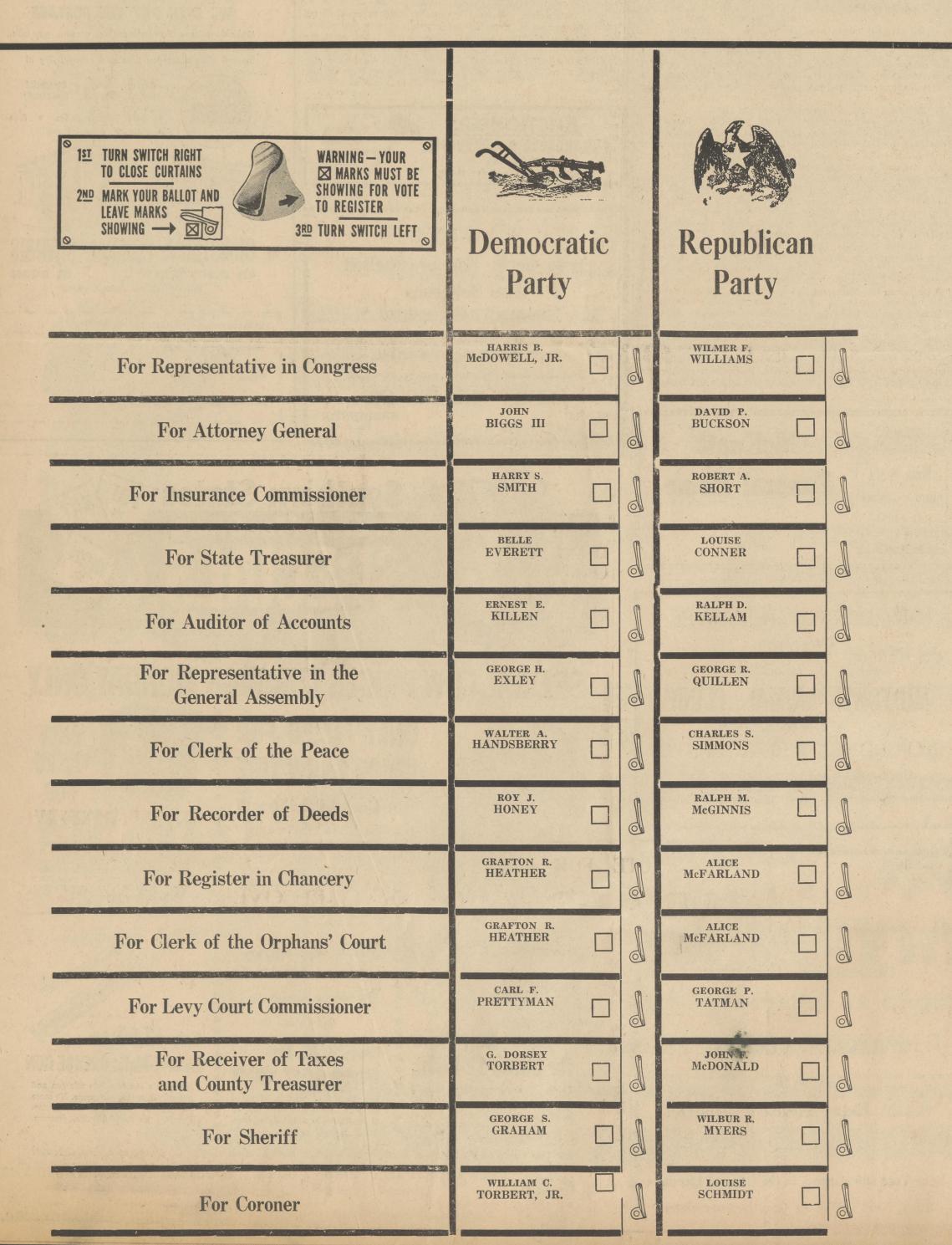
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GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6th, 1962

KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE

Representative District Number Nine

STATE, COUNTY AND DISTRICT BALLOT



Democratic Party Republican Party

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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

MANNER OF VOTING

When a voter presents himself for the purpose of voting, the election officer shall ascertain whether his name is upon the register of voters, and if his name appears thereon and is not challenged or a challenge be decided in his favor, one of the election officers to be stationed at the entrance of the voting machine shall announce the name of the voter and permit him to pass through the entrance to the booth of the voting machine for the purpose of casting his vote. Each judge shall then stamp or write the word "VOTED" in the column opposite the name of the voter in the Books of Registered Voters in his possession. No voter shall remain in the voting machine booth longer than three minutes, unless for good and sufficient reason he be granted a longer period of time by the election officers in charge. When the voter has cast his vote the voter shall at once leave the room. If he refuses to leave after a reasonable period he shall be removed by the election officers. No voter after having entered and emerged from the voting machine booth shall be permitted to re-enter the same on any pretext whatever. Only one voter at a time shall be permitted to enter the voting machine booth. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18, § 1. eff. Mar 20, 1953.

INSTRUCTING VOTERS ON **ELECTION DAY**

Any voter requesting instruction shall be given such instruction by an election officer with reference to the sample ballots posted in the polling place.

In case any voter, after entering the voting machine booth, shall ask for further instructions concerning the manner of voting, two election officers of opposite political parties shall give such instructions to him; but no person assisting a voter shall in any manner seek to influence his vote. After giving instructions and before such voter shall have registered his vote, the persons assisting him shall retire and such voter shall then register his vote in secret. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18 § 1, eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

DETERMINATION OF RESIDENCE OF VOTER

In all questions of residence arising under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of this State, if any person, having resided within this State, actually removes to another place out of this State, with an intention of remaining there for an indefinite time, as a place of present domicile, he shall lose his qualifications of residence within this State, notwithstanding he may entertain a floating intention to return at some future period. The same principle shall be applied to removals from one place to another within this State.

ASSISTANCE TO BLIND OR PHYSICALLY DISABLED VOTERS

Any person who shall be physically unable to operate the voting machine by reason of defective eyesight, or the loss of the use of one or both hands, or inability to walk with safety without assistance, as manifestly renders him or her unable to operate the voting machine, or to reach the polling place alone with safety, shall be permitted to bring with him or her into the election room and booth any elector or two electors, if the nature of the disability manifestly requires more than one, such as a total disability to walk to the polling district for the purpose of rendering the necessary assistance to vote. No voter shall receive any other assistance in voting than that permitted by this section.

NUMBER OF PERSONS PERMITTED IN BOOTH AND **VOTING ROOM; CONVERSATION** IN ELECTION ROOM

Not more than one person shall be permitted to occupy any voting booth at one time. No person shall remain in or occupy a voting booth longer than may be necessary to prepare his ballot and in no event longer than three minutes. No more than one person for each booth in the room, other than the election officers, shall be permitted to enter or be in the election room at any one time, except as in this chapter provided. No voter or person offering to vote shall hold any conversation or communicate with any other person than an election officer while in the election room, except as in this chapter provided.

No election officer, challenger or any other person within the polling place, during the election or counting of ballots, shall electioneer or engage in any political discussion.

CHALLENGERS; APPOINTMENT AND POWERS

Each of the political parties, acting through their respective county committees, may appoint and credit some suitable person as a challenger to stand without the door or entrance of the room in which the election is to be held, and by the side of the passage. If any political party fails to appoint a challenger, the Inspector and Judges shall make such appointment. The challengers shall be changed and their places filled in like manner during the day. The challengers shall be protected in the discharge of their duty by the election officers. The challengers, chosen for any general or special election, shall be peace officers of this State and shall have the same powers for preserving the peace as election officers have.

PERSONS PERMITTED TO STAND WITHIN 30 FEET OF ENTRANCE

One challenger designated by each political party shall be entitled to stand at the side of the passage and near the entrance to the room. No other person shall remain with 30 feet of the entrance except as provided in this

REMOVAL OR DESTRUCTION OF ELECTION SUPPLIES OR EQUIPMENT OR VOTING MACHINE

Whoever, during the general election—(1) removes or destroys any of the supplies or other conveniences placed in the booths or delivered to the voter for the purpose of enabling him to prepare his ballot; or (2) removes, tears down or defaces the cards printed for the instruction of the voters; or (3) destroys or removes any booth, railing or other conveniences provided for such election; or (4) tampers with, disarranges, defaces or impairs in any manner the use of or destroys any voting machine or the ballots on the face of a voting machine, shall be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than one year.

INDUCING ELECTION OFFICERS TO VIOLATE ELECTION LAWS

Whoever induces or attempts to induce any election officers to violate any of the provisions of this title, whether or not such election officers violate or attempt to violate any such provisions, shall be imprisoned not more than 5 years.

THE VOTING PLACE in Each Election District in KENT COUNTY

Shall Open at 7:00 A.M. and Close at 8:00 P.M.

on Tuesday, November 6, 1962

Fish & Game News

fishing in Delaware. Just about family and his livestock. On the 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of every sportsman we meet is in 20,000 acres posted with "Hunting the Intermediate and Senior been started. high spirits. Dove hunting contin- By Permission Only" signs amica- Youth Fellowships. best dove shooting—these are a result there is some fine hunt- will go on a hay ride. jealously guarded secrets.

er of the season. Jerry brought forcement officers working to- Messick will be united in the down a 140 pound doe the first gether to investigate promptly. day. Delaware's 1962 archery sea- The Nanticoke Sportsmen Club hunters a five-week excuse to being posted in Sussex County take to the woods at the drop of with members of the Commission a broadhead.

cial and territorial game agencies following the Commission's surin Canada. Game status reports, very in 1961. collected and summarized by the Mathieson Chemical Corporation, er had no objection to the cour-

than they have been since the turn of the century, the Wildlife Contagious" is proven once more. Management Institute reports. A Curb for Night Violators ply in western States. Good to stiffer fines. This is the charge Peets of Millsboro. excellent moose hunting is pre- that night violators face. dicted in most of Canada, Alaska, "Whoever violates any rule or of Mr. Peets' wife, the former Country Home. tana, Wyoming and Idaho.

good to excellent supply through- each such subsequent offense." out the nation, with the exception | Farmers and all commission squirrels, all species of quail, the gun. prairie chickens, and sharp-tail- Waterfowl Regulations ed, blue and sage grouse. Wild a) Migratory game birds may printing establishment in Venice ed will receive a prize.

ly to Olin's Conservation Depart ment, East Alton, Illinois.

Best Bets For Fishing Port Penn-Around the rock

jetty, large rock. Bowers Beach and Mispillion not been cut off, altered, or plug-Indian River Inlet & Bay —

sea bass.

New Castle County Ponds-Crappies, bluegills, pickerel (bass

Be A Courteous Hunter

Delaware hunters will probab- Church News ly se fewer "No Hunting" signs this fall than they have for several years. Eighteen months ago portunities on private land in Think of Christ?" western Kent County. Most of the 200 farmers interviewed so far destroy the tradition of public | message hunting on private land. So the andowner in every instance wel- special music. comed the Commission's interest

in his problems incurred by the will take a part in the service. Magnolia "roving hunter."

Safety zones were established bring special music. Meditation: It's a great fall for hunting and protection for both the owner's mans.

Outstanding small and big Club members were somewhat church are invited and welcome which is a branch of the W.S.C.S. game hunting for the 1962-63 skeptical of the Commission's suc- to attend. season has been forecast in re- cess with Kent County farmers ports received from 50 State when quite extensive acreages game departments and 12 provin- were opened to orderly hunting hearsal.

show that hunting season will teous hunter. Asking before enbe open this fall on 14 species of tering and respecting the safety not including Alaska and Hawaii. who will enjoy hunting 2,000 Deer highlight the forecast, and acres of private lands opened to 15th Century Book these popular game animals un- them for the 1962-63 hunting seadoubtedly are more abundant son in western Sussex County. Given U. of D.

nore than three shells) fired of unsurpassed distinction. from the shoulder.

ble of holding more than three Fourteen Foot Light—Between shells, the magazine of which has River, porgies, king, trout, blues. ged with a one-piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so as to reduce Atlantic Ocean-N Buoy off the capacity of the said gun to shore to P Buoy-Albacore, blues, not more than three shells in the rangazine and chamber combined.

Trinity Methodist

Charles H. Poukish, pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church members of the Delaware Game school for all age groups. Manand Fish Commission staff start- love Bradley, church school supt. ed a pilot study of hunting op- Lesson for adults: "What Do You

11 a.m. Worship service. Layman's Sunday—The Layhave had good reason to call men of the church will take part some hunters a variety of harsh in the worship service. Randall names. The privilege of hunting Knox will lead the worship; Ellon private land was being de- wood Gruwell will lead in praystroyed by a few through care- er; Walter Lekites, Jr., will lead lessness, vandalism and wanton in the responsive reading; Leroy invasion of private property. Calhoun will read the scripture, There was no reason for a few to and Alfred Mann will bring the

A quartet of men will bring 7 p.m. Evening Vespers youth

around farm buildings to offer "Two Way Traffic" study in Ro-

bonds of holy matrimony. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Teacher's son will run from October 1 of Seaford, after discussing the Training School in Calvary on Carol Wise, daughter of Mr. through November 3, giving bow- problem of more and more land Church, Milford. meeting with the purpose of orstaff, decided to conduct a survey ganizing the Methodist Men of For Those Who Go Afar to Hunt of landowners west of Seaford. the church. All the men of the the parsonage to form a circle,

Choir rehearsal.

7 p. m. Intermediate Choir re-

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church League Just as his neighbor to the Conservation Department, Olin north, the Sussex County farm- bowling in Milford. 6:30 p.m. Recreation night for Primary and Junior children. Oct. 28, there will be reception big game and 20 species of small zone about the homestead forms of new members into this fellowgame within the United States, the basis of the code for those ship of Christians.

ades ago, have made a tremending is apparently on the decline. 1479 by Nicholas Jenson, has been visited Mrs Katie Knight in Wil- To Trespass ous comeback under restoration Irate landowners, fed-up with projects and are in excellent sup- illegal deer hunting, insisted on Delaware Library by Orville H. Later in the afternoon, Mrs.

Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Mon-regulation of the Board pertain- Ethel Poyntell Canby, of Wilm- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callaway tana. Elk hunting will be as good ing to taking deer out of season ington. and better than last year through- shall for a first offense be fined States, and mountain sheep and \$150 and costs, or imprisoned 30 of Terence's comedies and a liamsport, Pa. goats are abundant in Alaska, days, or both; for a second off-scholarly 15th century interpre- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise and British Columbia, Alberta, Mon- ense, not less than \$150 or im- tation and commentary. In addi- children spent the weekend with prisoned for not less than 30 days, tion, there are marginal notations her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry On the small game front, cot- or both; for subsequent offenses handwritten in Latin by an early Frese. Mr. and Mrs. Wise are now tontail rabbits—the backbone of not less than \$500 or imprisoned owner. the annual game crop—are in not less than 60 days, or both, for

of four States. This year may be field men are cooperating to erathe cyclic peak for ruffed grouse dicate the illegal kill. There is of the editor and printer and the her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hill. and snowshoe hares in some enough good hunting to go date and place of printing. States. Others report sound popularound during the open season

b) Migratory game birds may is a specimen illustrating the best the Kent General Hospital fol-er's land. not be taken with a shotgun of in 15th century printing tech-lowing a recent stroke at his any description originally capa- nique.

The Intermediate Choir will

Rev. T. Mac Hood, minister.

ues to be excellent. We couldn't ble relations exist between the This Saturday evening at 7 nursery is provided for the small Hinsley, who is a student at the find out the exact locations of the farmer and the outdoorsman. As p.m. the Senior Youth Fellowship children during this service. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir is ing for the considerate sportsman. This Sunday at 2 p.m. there held every Wednesday evening at Jerry Humphries, Route 4, Mil-Poaching is held at a minimum will be a church wedding. Rob-6:30 p.m. in the church and Se-William Thomas had as their dinford was the first sucessful arch- with farmers and Commission en- ert Wilson and Miss Mary Ann nior Choir rehearsal immediately follows at 7:30 p.m.

The sacrament of baptism was given Sunday morning to Sharand Mrs. Tom Wise, and to Ross Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Supper Jeffery Thomas, son of Mr. and pairs which when he is finished Mrs. William Thomas.

Thurs., Oct. 11, a group met at The group of ladies, with Mrs. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Mary Shockley and Mrs. Emma Lou Hood as counselors, will meet monthly. For further infor- Magnolia Fire Company met in mation contact Mrs. Hood at 335-

> A luncheon will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for the circle and W.S.C.S. members. This luncheon is in observance of the week of prayer and self-denial.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Mary Richards, in invited to come and bring a dish.

Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Hunting License presented to the University of mington last Sunday afternoon. Knight joined them to visit Mrs. mit to take game under certain The work is given in memory Ethel Collins in the Methodist conditions, reports Kent County

The publication is printed in Mrs. Callaway's uncle, Mr. and more hunters flock to the woods out most of the Rocky Mountain not less than \$50 nor more than Latin and contains both the text Mrs. Harvey Stradley, in Wil-

living in Fort Dix, N. J., where

As was customary before 1490, he is in the service. there is no title page for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and vandalism cause many farmers book, but an inscription on the family, of Frederica, had as their

The Halloween Bazaar, spon-Jenson learned his art from sored by the choir will be held lations of ring-neck pheasants, if we stop the thief that jumps the famous Johann Gutenberg. Sat., Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. Not on to unauthorized trespassing After a three-year apprentice- Fri., Oct. 26, as previously statship, Jenson opened his own ed. All pre-school children mask-

the 1962 small and big game fore- longbow and arrow, or with to the art of printing was the James Sharp on Saturday night. through." cast, may obtain one as long as shotgun (not larger than No. 10 introduction of roman capitals, to Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Johnthe supply lasts by writing direct- gauge and incapable of holding which he added lower-case letters ston, of Frederica, were their din-

The library's new acquisition | William Storey is a patient in paa says. After all, it's the farmhome near Magnolia. His condi- Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

tion at the time of this writing is

Capt. and Mrs. William Hins-9:45 a.m. Sunday School with ley, of Schenectady, N. Y., have classes for all ages. A class for been spending several days this young married couples has now past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis. They 11 a.m. morning worship. A were joined this weekend by Bill

Following the christening of their son, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ner guests his mother, Mrs. Jane Thomas and his sister, Mrs. Herman Kumme, both of Arden.

William Orvis recently purchased the Sally Barrett house where he is making extensive rewill be a vast improvement. Several other houses in Magnolia which have been vacant and for sale have been sold and improvements are being made on them

The Ladies Auxiliary of the the fire hall on Friday night with Mrs. Herb Seamans, Mrs. Elwood Knight and Mrs. Ollie Johnson, as hostesses. Plans were made to serve the Kent County Firemens members, prospective members Magnolia in November. The Auxiliary will have a farewell covered-dish supper for Mrs. Blanche Richards Thursday evening at 6:30 in the fire hall. All auxiliary members and their families are

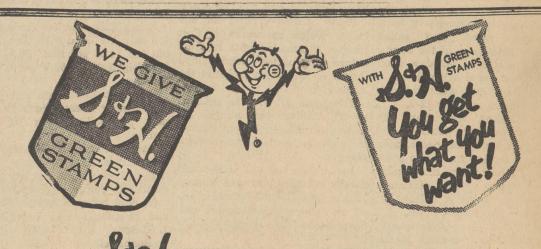
A hunting license is only a peragent George Vapaa. It is not a license to trespass on private proand June spent last weekend with perty. He says that as more and more difficult to find.

Many farmers have posted their land because of unfortunate experiences. While the old joke about shooting the farmers cow isn't a common practice, it does happen. Acts of carelessness and

to close their gates to hunters. A recent survey in the midwest revealed that most farmers didn't object to hunting on their land, the agent says. They did object though. One farmer seemed to

express the sentiments of farmers everywhere when he said, "All I turkey numbers are reported as be taken only by the aid of dogs, about 1470. He produced more Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and ask is that they stop at the house good or better than last year. aritificial decoys, manually or than 150 books before his death Rick Johnston were the over- and ask permission to hunt, and Persons desiring a free copy of mouth-operated bird calls, with in 1480. His special contribution night guests of Mr. and Mrs. then tell me when they are

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SPORTS

Ten Game Losing Streak

football won their first game of The upstaters drove nearly to the season and broke a ten game the double stripe only to be halt-losing streak extending back to ed by a stubborn Lion forward Lions Win 2nd the second game of 1961. The lo- wall. cals snowed under Dover Air Force Base High School by a 26-6 score as Harrington finished on the long end for the third time in three years.

The contest played here Saturthe then fired up Lions were not back in action.

contest in the hole when they Saturday afternoon the Lions room at kickoff time and receiv-ed a 15-yard penalty for delay host team barely managed to of game. Forced to kick scrape by Selbyville 13-12 so the Lions gave their all in an attempt. First Class Willis Norvel and his railroad bridge crossing the river back the ball came out only to win No. 2. the Harrington 48 yard line. The pigskin was fumbled and recov- Junior Football ered there by the locals.

Barry Fry pulled a quarterback Eagles Trounce sneak for four yards. A spread formation had the Falcons look- Colts ing for a pass or end run but Jeff Adams went through the mid- Ted Layton's Eagles are living

when a visitor eventually got to second and third place clubs. another hole.

art Greenberg for 20 yards after which Taylor swept left end for through center for four yards on the first play from scrimmage.

10 more. Jeff Adams carried He then passed to John Swain letter time was logged after a the Falcon 23 yard line.

have had possession 15 yards up- Roger Klapp did it again. field since it was fourth down. Steve Welch of the Eagles Two Base plays lost yardage and took the ensuing punt and raced backed up against the double 60 yards for a touchdown. stripe, their punt came out only | Later in the opening period the halfback pass to Greenberg for a Garey gained ground for the Falcon foot. Fry went through score 18-0. the middle to make it 12-0.

afternoon making tackles and covered fumble. Welch scored new personal records for the turning in plays, trapped a back the extra point on a quarterback course. for a loss forcing the foe to punt. sneak. Another good kick by Black gain- Just before the end of the half pose the locals at Killen's Pond ed real estate on the exchange. Swain of the Colts hit Garey Jeff Adams threw a Falcon out with a pass and the former pickof bounds after a good run.

Niel Sherwood ,a slender guard, Score at halftime Eagles 25-Colts is turning into a meanie in the 0. the center of the line. His tackle | The Eagles recovered two more caused a fumble which was re- fumbles in the third period. One covered by Collins. Fry went 15 of these was in the Colt end zone yards for a first down before the for a touchdown. The extra point end of the half.

Air Base cause. An end sweep Welch were at it again in the and a long pass reached the Lion final stanza. Dill tallied on a ten 20. Two tackle by J. Adams, one yard scamper with Welch rushby Dick Collins and an incom- ing across the point after touch-

plete pass, halted the threat. down. A few plays later Harrington In the waning moments of the gambled and lost on fourth down. game Swain hit Garey, who was The Falcons did not benefit as in the clear, with an aerial. One Collins and Wayne Collison of the officials, Mike Mock, inadtrapped a back for an 11 yard vertently ran interference for a loss. Fry, Collins, Harcum and few yards. Garey, who can run Black led a defensive surge that pretty good, was caught from bereturned the pigskin to H.H.S. hind by Jackie Redden on the Jeff Adams and Fry rushed for 10 yard line. Redden is no slowa first down on the local 43. Bill poke, but it is our thought that Adams passed to Jeff Adams. The Garey might have gone in to latter made a whirling dervish score were it not for the fact that scamper to the 13. Fry hit Tom he was tired from playing most Lord with a jump pass. Lord of the game. An interception by bulled over for the T.D. Fry Gary Smith ended the Colt threat

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sneaked over for the extra point. and the game. Bill Adams opened the fourth The Bears will be back in ac-

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Soon after a Lion back on the Thompson at 398-3541. way down attempted to lateral STANDINGS and Air Base recovered. We tried Eagles too many of these desperation la- Colts Bill Santo's Harrington High terals for a team in the lead.

> Moments later the Falcons were back knocking at the door

around end.

some breaks for a change and of blood was stopped he was soon and Milton in a triangle 43. H. Huds

end for the tally. Taylor went The inept Falcons started the the other way for the extra point.

dle for 5 yards. A couple of pass up to the prognosticiations conplays failed but moments later cerning their play in the Har-Jeff Adams from kick formation rington Junior Football League. went 3 yards to the Falcon 6 Sunday they trounced Ken Schayard line. Charles Taylor, who per's Colts by a score of 39-0 in is finally living up to his poten- a game played at the Moose tial, bolted around end for the Home. Since the Birds had easily handled the Bears, the league's Richard Black really got his toe other entry, in an earlier contest, into the ensuing kickoff and it looks like a long season for the the leather a smashing tackle by They'll have to get by on the Dave Harcum put the losers in satisfaction they will get from

beating each other. Good defensive work by Dick | The Colts chief threats were Collins and the Adams brothers, mounted at the start and close plus a penalty stopped the Dover of the game, In between these team's drive. Fry passed to Stew-threats the Eagles had a field for a first down. Eagle Nicky A visitors intercepted a pass Morris broke through on the next near his own goal. If he had bat- play and tackled a Colt for a loss. ted the ball down his team would One play later Dale Motter and

to the 38. J. Adams thru center Colts backed up against their and two Fry runs made a first goal punted again. Bob Dill redown on the 27. B. Adams went turned the kick to the nine. for five and then worked the Welch circled end for the score.

touchdown, which was called Colts. Welch recovered a Colt back for illegal use of the hands. fumble. Dill made a good run just Black's punt was ruled a Lion before the quarter ended. Klapp ball on the three when it hit a scored on a reverse to make the

The next T. D. was notched Dick Collins, who spent the by Dill in two tries after a re-

ed up some ground around end.

was good for 32-0. A short Lion kickoff helped the The two big Eagles Dill and

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tion versus the Eagles next week 17. H. Minner at the Moose Home.

The League will hold a rum- 19. Brown mage sale on Nov. 2 and 3 in the 20. R. Brittingham MT building behind the Esso Station 21. R. Hutson at the corner of Clark St. and 22. Beene Delaware Avenue. Rummage may 23. Dickerson be brought to the games at the 24. Reed Moose Home for the next two 25. Pfeiffer Lion Gridders End quarter by forcing a fumble and Sundays. If unable to get to eith- 26. Sharp making the recovery himself. er of these games call Nancy 27. Erdman 28. Lingo W L T 29. D. Minner

2 0 0 30. Brobst 0 1 1 31. Beale

32. Cannon

33. Mitchell

36. Hammond

39. A. Jerread

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34. Ivins

In Cross-Country

Coach Harold McDonald's Harand tallied on a ten yard run rington High cross-country Lions 40. Porter won their second straight meet 41. Banning David Harcum suffered a cut and home opener at Killen's Pond 42. Wells The contest played here Satur-day afternoon saw H.H.S. get over his eye but after the flow were cost with the saturation of the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the locals over his eye but after the flow were cost with the local over his eye but after the local and Milton in a triangular meet. 45. Frank

Milford's Number 1 harrier, 46. Welch to be denied. The Falcons lost Charles Taylor sped to a first Miller, ended a proud Lion tra46. Welch
Miller, ended a proud Lion tra47. Spicer to be defined. The Falcons lost down to set up the final score. dition when he crossed the finish down to set up the final score. dition when he crossed the finish dition when he crossed the crossed dition when he crossed the crossed dition whe and also donated a T.D. when Bill Adams passed to Tom Lord, line first in the fast time of 13:25 48. Hitchmand also donated a T.D. when Bill Adams passed to Tom Lord, line first in the fast time of 13:25 49. Hicks and also donated a T.D. When a visitor inadvertently touched a kicked ball, which was recovered by a Lion only three yards own steam. Bill then swept right for the tally Taylor went a line first in the fast time of 15:25 and for the rugged 2.4 miles course. 50. Briggs This is only the second time in five years that the Lions did not 52. Short were lurking in the dressing journey to Shiloh, Md., to tackle ual loss was four years and thirty Canterbury

to keep the skein alive. George wife, Hulda, was given at the or stream. Bonniwell and Ken Garey led for home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman 2 1/4 miles before the hale and Wilkins and family of Canterhearty Bucaneer made them walk bury, recently. The couple forthe plank.

The Harrington pair refused to of God and are now making their alibi their defeats but to keep home in Charleston, S. C. Those the record straight here are the in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs.

Garey had been unable to train AFC and Mrs. Norvell, Mrs. Helfor two weeks because of a en Husfelt, Frank Daniels, Mrs. sprained ankle, had an infected "Mother" Harvey, Mrs. Betty pedal digit and an upset stomach. Sapp, and Mrs. Ann Dennison and This walking or rather running children. Music and refreshments hospital case had enough ailments accompanied the opening of the gun in a motorboat. to keep three people on the side- couples' many gifts.

by bruised knee. Two weeks ago Gerry Swiney and daughter, of he easily defeated Miller on the Canterbury, Robert Russum, of latter's home course.

Bob Smith gave an outstanding Mays and son, of Rising Sun, performance for the Lions. Due to were recent guests of the Norhis practicing nightly with the man Wilkins. football team, this was his first look at the Killen's Pond layout since last November. Though the man Wilkins' family attended course is ten or more seconds slower this autumn due to change the wedding of his niece, Miss weather sets in.

Doris Marie Kenton and Richard McDowell als full season of training and com-

Dennis Rogers, like Smith, a

Freshman Roger Redden fin- ton, of Bridgeville. ished in sixth position. He and Bonniwell are the finds of 1962. Randy Knox and Wayne Carson were ninth and tenth as H.H. S. captured seven out of the first ten places.

Frank Cain was on the course for only the third time this term but his 14:38 got him 13th place in a big field of 52 starters and finishers.

Garey, Redden, Cain and Donald Minner were Lions to set

Caesar Rodney is slated to opinvited to return and thus a return duel between Miller, Garey and Bonniwell is in the offing.

| 1. Miller | MF | 13: |
|-------------------|----|-----|
| 2. Bonniwell | H | 13: |
| 3. Garey | H | 13: |
| 4. Smith | H | 13: |
| 5. Rogers | H | 13: |
| 6. Redden | H | 13: |
| 7. W. Brittingham | MT | 13: |
| 8. Clark | MF | 14: |
| 9. Knox | H | 14: |
| 10. Carson | H | 14: |
| 11. Buckley | MT | 14: |
| 12. Dutton | MT | 14. |
| 13. Cain | H | 14: |
| 14. Cox | MT | 14. |
| 15. Munce | MF | 14: |
| 16. Bullock | MF | 14: |
| No sie nieber | | |
| | 31 | |

15:00 Wildlife Chief 15:22 Comments on 15:27 Regulation

15:41 tions which include, as an experi- 1961-62 Fitness Honor Awards to rollment at the University of Del- lished in 1958-59. 15:54 ment, the shooting of crippled school departments of physical aware has increased 95.6% in 16:01 waterfowl from motorboats un- education which met the fitness the last decade and is 12% high-16:06 der certain conditions, has standards established by the Del- er than last year. 16:11 prompted the issuance of addition- aware Fitness Committee. 16:16 al information for the guidance 16:21 of waterfowl hunters, by John S. schools were required to administed in a report by Robert Geb-16:26 Gottschalk, director of the North-ter a standard fitness test at the hardtsbauer, registrar. 16:28 east Region, Bureau of Sport beginning and close of the school Figures show that the univer-16:30 Fisheries and Wildlife of the De- year. The pupils were required sity has 7,209 students under in-16:30 partment of the interior's Fish to improve or maintain their fit- struction this semester, including given in honor of Mrs. Norman 16:47 and Wildlife Service.

The wildlife chief referred to The individual schools receiv- uate students and 2,490 extension by her cousin, Mrs. Antoinette 16:55 the regulation which stipulates ing this award for the girls de-students. Each of these totals is Mace. There were thirty guests 16:55 that, "the shooting of crippled partment and the teachers were: a record high. 17:13 waterfowl from a motorboat un-17:14 der power will be permitted on othy Hay and Mrs. Beatrice L. versity of Delaware enrollment 17:18 the coastal waters of New York Autman; DeLaWarr High School, growth has almost doubled the 17:21 lying in Long Island Sound, and Sara G. Cox; the boys' depart- annual national gain. Contrary to 17:25 on the coastal waters of Connecment and the teachers were: the national picture, Delaware's 17:30 ticut, Rhode Island, Massachu- Alexis I. duPont High School, growth has been greater in terms 17:53 setts, New Hampshire, and Maine Vincent E. Reilly and John L. of full-time than part-time stu-17:55 lying outside of established har-Bushman; Bayard Junior High dents. In all categories, the uni-17:56 bors and seaward from the School, Sam Pratt; Claymont versity's enrollment is up 73% in 17:57 mouths of rivers and streams." High School, Richard Morlack the last ten years. 18:03 He pointed out that, "established and Fred Salisbury; DeLaWarr The 1962-63 freshman class of 18:52 harbors," shall be a place where High School, Robert George III, 1,250 is the largest in the univer-19:03 ships may ride with safety and and Richard Jeffers; Harrington sity's history and the overall to-19:03 where the hunting of migratory High School, William Santo; John tal of 3,593 full-time undergradfurnish the individual winner in H.H.S.-20, Milford-57, Milton-59 waterfowl is prohibited by State, Dickinson High School, W. Calvin uates is 11.7% greater than last

County, City, town or local law; Wood; Laurel High School, year. Only once in the last five and that, "seaward from the George Schollenberger; Smyrna years has the university's undermouths of rivers and streams," High School, William Horney; Re- graduate enrollment failed to in-A couple of brave but battered A farewel party for Airman from the first existing road or shall be considered as seaward

Gottschalk also called the attention of hunters to the fact that some of the States have laws or merly attended the Dover Church regulations more restrictive than those contained in the 1962-63 tions and cautioned hunters to Norman Wilkins and children, consult State regulations before States of Massachusetts and New hunting. In this connection, the Hampshire have laws prohibiting the possession of a loaded

According to Gottschalk, both dishes were prepared, they were Federal and State authorities will placed on a special table with a Bonniwell was favoring a bad- and daughters, of Dover, Mrs. be watching the effects of this complete place setting and the experimental legislation and extras that it takes to show off a evaluating its effect on the con-Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred servation of the waterfowl re-

> ARMY BLAMES (Continued from Page 1)

his sister, Mrs. John Pleasanton, He said there should be uniformed policemen at each end sophomore, finished with a rush Weekend guests of Mr. and of the bridge to enforce, low, and was clocked in the same time Mrs. Clement Aiken and family safe speeds and larger danger were Mr. and Mrs. William New- and speed limit signs as well as other measures.

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ness scores on each test item.

leski. schools qualified. They were the ber of full-time graduate students John Palmer School, Joseph Mat- ever, is up 6.3% over last year assino, instructor; and the Samuel G. Elbert School.

This award program will be continued and presentations will Federal Migratory Bird Regula- be made to those qualifying schools at the end of the present school year.

LOCAL 4-H'ERS WIN (Continued from Page 1)

"favorite food."

After the contest, a banquet honoring the contestants and their mothers was held and the awards were presented. Each youngster received a certificate of recognition and a special plate as a souvenir of the event. First, second, and third place winners received cash awards and ribbons.



U. of D. Enrollment Award Presented Shows Ten-Year

These statistics, and others the 6,479 of last year. To qualify for this award, the equally revealing, were releas-

3,593 undergraduates, 1,126 grad- E. Porter at her home recently

P. S. duPont High School, Dor- During the last few years, Uni- Helen Dobraski.

hoboth High School, Frank Cove- crease by at least 10%.

The graduate enrollment, Two Wilmington elementary which includes the largest num-



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